

Marchers Roar: 'Resign!'

Is de Gaulle Home to Stay?

From AP-Reuters
PARIS (CP) — President de Gaulle left Paris for his country home suddenly Wednesday in the midst of France's chaotic crisis. There was speculation the trip presaged an end to de Gaulle's 10-year rule.

Workers and students shouted for de Gaulle's resignation and ouster of Premier Georges Pompidou in a massive march from the Place de la Bastille to the Place de la Republique. Police estimated 100,000 took part in the anti-government demonstration organized by the Communist-led Confederation of Labor.

Hours after the 77-year-old de Gaulle arrived at his

country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, Gaulists in the National Assembly issued a manifesto calling on him to form a "government of unity" and to schedule parliamentary elections as soon as this strike-paralyzed nation returns to normal.

The statement called for Pompidou to head the new

government as premier, but the name of former premier Pierre Mendes-France, 61, was also mentioned insistently for the post.

Mendes-France called Wednesday for formation of a transition government to deal with the staggering problem of 10,000,000 workers on strike.

Mendes-France said such an administration must have support of "the live forces" in the factories and in the universities, where student unrest first touched off the ever-growing crisis.

It was announced that Pompidou would address the National Assembly this afternoon.

The trip to his country home came five days after de Gaulle went to the nation proposing a referendum June 16 on structural changes in the economy and university to end the crisis. Doubts were openly expressed Wednesday that the referendum could take place as scheduled.

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Rescue Starts

Banks Hear Franc SOS

LONDON (CP) — An international rescue was under way Wednesday to save the sliding French franc from devaluation and protect the other currencies of the Western world.

Stagedoor Escape By Luebke

BONN (Reuters) — Student demonstrators forced West German president Heinrich Lübke to leave a theatre by a back door Wednesday while police fought with students at the main entrance.

The students' action was part of a nationwide protest against a controversial emergency powers bill now in its third and final reading before the Bundestag (lower house of parliament).

In West Berlin, several hundred students clashed with police as they tried to storm the Bundestag (government building).

International monetary co-operation, undermined for so long by President de Gaulle's attacks on the gold and dollar system, was mobilized through the Bank for International Settlements.

The call for help came from the Bank of France itself. French foreign exchange dealers, banks and the national bank are immobilized by strikes at a time when foreigners and even the French are dumping their francs in exchange for foreign currency during the current political crisis.

★★★
In the midst of the storm, European gold markets were almost abnormally quiet and trading was light. Prices have moved only a dime or a quarter an ounce either way since late last week, closing in London at \$41.80, up 10 cents from Tuesday.

French Premier Georges Pompidou announced Tuesday that France was ready to dig into its gold reserves, totalling more than \$5,000,000,000 to finance a trading deficit but it probably would be several months before any gold leaves French vaults—if then.



Tragedy On Trestle

Bolting horse is trapped on railroad trestle near northern California town of Kettle. Despite five hours work with ropes and timbers, animal died from injuries. Owner Frances Loomis, watching in background, and husband had stopped nearby when horse ran away.—(AP)

At Day Nursery

Blast, Fire Kill Infants

HAPEVILLE, GA. (UPI) — A broken gas main exploded outside a nursery full of infants and children Wednesday, sending

ling sheets of flame through the building and killing at least nine persons—seven children and two adults.

Nine persons also were injured in the blast, three seriously.

Medical examiner Tom Dillon said many of the victims were so badly burned that identification was difficult.

Firemen wept openly as they stumbled through the smoky ruins carrying bodies of the victims, some of them infants in diapers. A horrified crowd gathered to watch officials poke through the ruins of the Hapeville Day nursery in search of victims.

★★★
The bulldozer operator, who was clearing way for an addition to the nursery, said as soon as he realized he'd severed a gas line "I yelled 'Get those kids out of there, I've broken a gas line.' He said the explosion came seconds after he yelled.

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Trudeau Delays Visit, Faces Arena Problem

Prime Minister Trudeau won't be in Victoria this Sunday, as was announced last week.

Liberals officials said he is coming here on Monday, June 17, instead.

Memorial Arena, with a seating capacity of 8,000, is booked by the Shrine Circus on June 17 and 18. Esquimalt Sports Centre is available, but its seating capacity is only 2,700.

- Liberals plan closer ties with Europe, Africa.
 - Douglas pins down blame for crumbling economy.
 - Freeing nations no part of Stanfield's program.
- On hustings today: Trudeau in Nova Scotia; Stanfield and Douglas in Ontario.

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'Badly Administered' Say Professors

Simon Fraser U Blacklisted

From CP Reports

Simon Fraser University in Burnaby has been censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the association announced Wednesday night.

J. Percy Smith, CAUT executive secretary said in Ottawa that the unprecedented action has been taken because the association believes the university is "badly administered."

The action amounts to blacklisting the university and asking all university professors not to accept or retain teaching positions there. About 150 of SFU's 315 faculty members belong to the association.

An investigating committee also censured university president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan for "failure to carry out appropriate administration" of the university.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said

in Vancouver, "If I can be facetious I'm in good company. New York State University, Ohio State and 80 other American universities have been censured by the American association of university professors."

He added: "I don't expect a single resignation because of this (censure) and I don't think we'll have any trouble recruiting."

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said

he feels that the censure is "untimely" in view of current discussions with the CAUT and with the university's faculty association.

He said such matters as academic freedom and tenure of teaching positions, administration and constitution of the senate and board of governors are under discussion.

"It is unfortunate that the CAUT wishes to impose a time limit," he added.

Faculty unrest at SFU boiled over when the board of governors over-ruled the decision of a university committee to give a two-year contract to a psychology professor in 1967. The board instead approved a one-year appointment.

The censure does not affect SFU's degree-granting status or its memberships in university associations of Canada and the Commonwealth.

Missing Sub

Signal Spurs Search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy Wednesday night reported receiving a voice radio message using the code name of the nuclear submarine Scorpion, missing since Monday with 99 men aboard. The plane which picked up the transmission also reported sighting debris in an area 110 miles off Norfolk, Va.

The radio signals also were picked up by six other receiving stations, the Pentagon said, one of which obtained a bearing of just north of east from its position about 300 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

However, a navy spokesman said the message "could have been a hoax."

The Pentagon said the Scorpion's secret code name had been broadcast repeatedly by ships and planes of what the navy said was the largest search armada in its history.

The defence department reported that the voice message received said: "Any station this net (network) — this is the (code word for the Scorpion)."

CLASHING SOUNDS
The P-3V patrol plane received the message after spotting debris at about 110 miles out, said dropping a sonar buoy, which prior to the radio transmission relayed up some clicking sounds, officials said.

They attached no immediate significance to the sounds, saying they could be caused by almost anything.

DESTROYER RACE
Four destroyers were rushing to the scene from Norfolk. Rear Admiral Larry Bernard, on the scene commander aboard one of the ships, expected to reach the location shortly.

The Pentagon said the Atlantic, at the point where the debris was found, is about 12,800 feet deep—far below the depth at which a sub could survive.

The Scorpion last made a routine radio report May 12, as it left the Azores for the 2,100-mile underwater run to its home.

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Nurses Ask Strike Vote

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Registered nurses in British Columbia, including 1,400 who work in Greater Victoria, have voted 81 per cent in favor of holding a strike vote.

The action was announced Wednesday after they rejected salary increases recommended by a conciliation board.

There are about 4,100 nurses in the B.C. hospitals.

BY PERCENTAGE
The conciliation board would have given them raises ranging from 21.8 per cent to 27.4 per cent.

Under existing B.C. labor laws, nurses employed in non-government hospitals have the right to strike. They are expected to be one of the groups that will be brought under the binding arbitration provisions outlined in Bill 33.

GOVERNMENT TOLD
"The association has notified the Department of Labor of the rejection and has asked the department to conduct a strike vote," said Evelyn Hood, director of personnel services for the association.

Reached in New Westminster Wednesday night, a spokesman for Victoria's nurses said the results of the province-wide vote proved that local RN's were not mavericks.

HERE, TOO
Earlier this week, it was learned that they had overwhelmingly rejected the conciliation board proposals.

"People who are responsible for the lives of others do not act irresponsibly at any time," said the Victoria spokesman, among 35 who are at the meeting from this area.

Representatives from each of the hospitals involved in the bargaining with B.C. Hospitals Association now will report the results of the vote to the members of each of their units.

Czechs Strip Novotny Of Party Post

PRAGUE (UPI)—Communist party leaders announced today they had stripped former Czech strongman Antonin Novotny of his membership in the party central committee.

Novotny earlier had lost his position of Czech party chief and president in the wave of reform that brought Alexander Dubcek to power as leader of the liberals.



McTaggart-Cowan



Cariboo, Tories Start to Wonder

WHAT NEXT? The decision of Robert Bonner to sit on the back benches has set a few people to wondering, some in Cariboo and some in Conservative party headquarters.

The people in Cariboo were sold on electing Mr. Bonner because the idea of having a cabinet minister in Victoria sounded good to people who need roads and hydro service. Ministers can usually get action.

Now the people of Cariboo have a backbencher who is a busy executive and who will probably have less time than ever to spend with his foot on the bottom rail talking lumber and the price of beef.

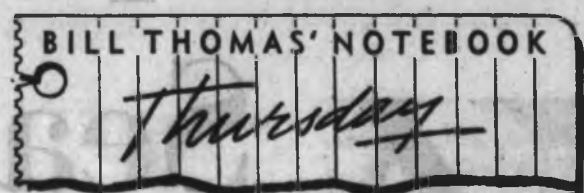
Where does this leave the Conservatives? It leaves some of them wondering when will be the right time to get back into provincial action.

The general election has overshadowed the provincial scene, but it's time it got some thought.

Even some cabinet ministers will admit that it is Premier Bennett who has the bright ideas, but it was Mr. Bonner who made them work. If the Social Credit pyramid crumbles, then the polarity will come from the Liberals and the NDP. The common-law marriage between the Socials and the Tories may have been fun federally, but it could end the Conservatives forever on the provincial scene.

On the local hustings, there is every indication that the Liberal ticket could win the day. The combination of Hugh Stephens and Ian Stewart would want quite a matcher from either the Socials or the Tories.

It's not too early to start



thinking about it. Lots of political workers are past that stage — they are planning for it.

THANKS, CHAPS: A welfare mother wants to say thanks to the Jaycees for the nice things they did for her children during the run of the fair.

The Jaycees gave free admission, free rides, pop, popcorn, hotdogs and peanuts to all the children who would not otherwise have got to the show.

So that's it. Thanks from all the mothers, and all the rest of us who appreciate the gesture.

UNFAIR: The Victoria Youth Council runs some projects that deserve whole-hearted support. Other times they are stupid and thoroughly childish.

On Aug. 21 the group plans a Robert Baird Memorial Whirl Festival in Centennial Square. It has taken a long spell of tough bargaining to get the city council to even look at youth problems. Stop pity like this sets things back.

Youth council members might like to meet Bob Baird. They will find he has more compassion than many who pay lip service to youth needs.

FAR-AWAY PLACES: Some people dream about exotic jobs while others apply for them.

A stenographer in the mines and technical surveys department thought she would like to try for the foreign service, so she applied.

Now the steno, Shirley Nelson, is off to Ottawa for six months' training before she gets her first foreign posting.

TOUGH LUCK: The entertainment department at the Red Lion Inn has just finished a string of bad luck. Brian Anderson, house singer with the Ivy Lang quartet, has a collapsed lung. Drummer Jim Whiteman was in St. Joseph's for surgery at the same time.

NO PUFF: The Imperial Tobacco Company handed a cheque for \$10,000 to the wife of former health minister Eric Martin in a quiet, no-fuss ceremony Tuesday. The company also waived all publicity rights that usually go with the win.

Mrs. Martin drew the lucky car May 16 and answered the qualifying question the next day. The whole thing was a bit of an embarrassment to the former minister as he is an honorary national president of the Non-Smokers' Association.

Blueprint Mostly White

Salisbury Rejects Equality for Negro

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front party has rejected the idea of equality between whites and Negroes in a new system of government being drawn up by party leaders, political sources reported Wednesday.

Instead, the party has come up with a constitutional blueprint which would guarantee virtually indefinite white domination.

The idea of eventual parliamentary parity between the races was suggested by the special commission which reported almost two months ago on a proposed new Rhodesian constitution.

The party's alternative, sources said, is for the establishment of three lower houses — one all-white and two all-Negro — which would control

agriculture, education and health.

Above them would be a national senate with 30 white, six African Negro, one Asian and one mixed-race representative, responsible for defence and internal security, foreign affairs, commerce, industry and transport.

The members of the Victoria Newspaper Guild, Local 223, express their sorrow at the sudden passing of Les Fox, managing editor of the Victoria Daily Times. Mr. Fox was highly regarded by the Guild and Times staff.

Manning Staying

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning, 59, said Wednesday there was "nothing" to a published report that he might retire next fall. The Journal said it had learned Social Credit League officials "had been polled to determine who at the moment would be the choice" to succeed Manning and Agriculture Minister Harry Strom "led the poll by quite a margin."

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You Know What's Happening, Waiting Won't Help Things

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Can missing a period only mean pregnancy if you are very young?—G.H. How young? Put no, that isn't the only cause. It sometimes can take a couple of years or so, after periods first start, before they settle down to a regular pattern, and sometimes several can be missed in succession. Some glandular disorders also can be present; being overweight also can be associated with missing or absent periods.

You know what you've been doing, though: if your behavior has permitted any possibility of pregnancy, you might as well have the doctor find out now whether you are or you aren't. Waiting won't help things, but delay can lead to greater embarrassment; not to mention the risk of medical hazards.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done to reduce finger joints? I have difficulty with my rings. The joints have become large but I have no pain.—I.A.J.

If this is soft tissue swelling, treatment can reduce it; if it is enlargement from arthritic changes, there is no way to reduce the swelling. Therefore, get medical diagnosis as to which is your trouble. (Your jeweller can fit your rings with adjustable circles.)

Dear Dr. Molner: Does cancer show up in a blood test?—M.

Not specifically. In time an advanced cancer may well cause anemia, increased sedimentation rate, and other changes in the blood which will raise the suspicion of cancer, of course. Certain malignancies which affect the blood also would show in a blood test — leukemia, for example. But there is no blood test which will definitely indicate the presence of cancer.

Note to F.M.: Crab lice (which, after all, are a type of insect) can be transferred via clothes, blankets, or bed linen, but in most cases it probably occurs through physical contact between people.

The Weather

MAY 30, 1968

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Sunny with few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15, rising at times to 25. Wednesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours, 30 minutes; record high and low at Victoria 62 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:17, sunset 9:06; moonrise 7:27; moonset 0:42.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with occasional cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except occasionally northwest 15 in Georgia Strait. Wednesday's precipitation .07; record high and low at Nanaimo 63 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, rising at times to northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 45.

North coast — Showers with sunshine in southern half. Winds light, rising at times to southwest 20.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures slightly lower than normal. Bit more rain than normal.

READINGS			
	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Palm Springs	103	73	—
Johns	88	59	—
Fredericton	73	39	—
Halifax	64	41	—
Charlottetown	64	41	—
Montreal	68	32	13
Ottawa	59	32	—
Toronto	50	46	—
North Bay	50	39	—
Port Arthur	52	42	Trace
Winnipeg	54	47	34
Brandon	52	42	Trace
Regina	72	49	Trace
The Pas	58	45	Trace
Saskatoon	58	45	Trace
Prince Albert	72	36	26
Swift Current	67	49	—
North Battleford	67	49	—
Winnipeg	73	43	—
Medicine Hat	73	43	Trace
Lethbridge	70	47	Trace
Calgary	82	43	Trace
Edmonton	82	43	Trace
Winnipeg	82	43	Trace
Brandon	86	47	Trace
Regina	87	45	11
Winnipeg	87	45	Trace
Brandon	86	41	—
Salmon Arm	86	41	—

Hanoi Aims Icy Blast At Johnson

From AP, UPI, LAT

North Vietnam rejected Wednesday President Johnson's appeal for "serious, quiet discussion" at the preliminary Vietnam talks here and accused him of "false, hypocritical, lying words about peace and peace negotiations."

The icy blast from the North Vietnamese delegation spokesman made it appear inevitable that new rounds of deadlock and mutual accusation lie ahead, perhaps for a long time.

The talks, recessed since Monday, reopen Friday. Judging by what the Hanoi delegation spokesman said, the talks will remain snagged on Hanoi's insistence that the Americans end all bombing and acts of war against North Vietnam without asking anything in return.

The American side, evidently resigned to a long and perhaps fruitless battle of words, held its shortest press briefing to date, lasting only a few minutes. There was almost nothing to report.

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, commented on remarks made by Johnson after the president's consultations in Washington with Ambassador Cyrus Vance, deputy to the chief negotiator, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. Vance said the United States is determined "to persevere with patience" in Paris.

"The most recent statements of President Johnson are false, hypocritical lying words about peace negotiations," the Hanoi spokesman said.

Other Acts of War

"Yesterday, after seeing Vance, Johnson's statement showed that the United States still persists in not stopping unconditionally the bombing and all other acts of war against Vietnam, that it persists in its absurd demand for reciprocity which has been rejected by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and people who love peace and justice in the whole world."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Vance said he believed the Paris talks would be long and difficult but would "go to the very end" to produce a settlement of the war.

The U.S. will continue to counter North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks on the battlefield while trying to move Hanoi from propaganda to "serious, quiet, constructive discussions" at the conference table, he said.

U.S. General Lucky

On the war front, about 6,000 red troops hurled back marines trying to trap them Wednesday along South Vietnam's northern borders. A U.S. leatherneck general narrowly missed getting caught in the deadly barrage.

UPI correspondent Perry Young said North Vietnamese artillery rounds tore into their ranks and sharpshooters planned them down as the Americans sought in vain to surround the villages of Tru Kin and Lai An, three and seven miles north of the sprawling U.S. marine base at Dong Ha.

Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis, only eight days into his job as commander of the 3rd U.S. Marine Division, was nearly trapped in the withering artillery barrage when he swung into the battle zone of a helicopter inspection trip.

The chopper pilot quickly whisked Davis away from the thundering rounds.

U.S. officials also disclosed the capture of an important red document. It calls for extremely fierce and violent fighting to

achieve a major military victory over the U.S. during peace talks.

Warning Viet Cong to have no illusions about the negotiations, it urges them to back the talks with victories and not to expect the negotiations to be any substitute for hard fighting.

The first one-third of the 3,000-word directive appears to have come from Hanoi, since it explains, from a Northern point of view, only the broad background of the peace talks.

The directive is believed intended to lay down basic policy for at least several more months—perhaps for the duration of the Paris talks.

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BALLOTS ARE IN THE MAIL to some 24,000 postal workers asking them if they favor a nation-wide strike.

At the Canadian Union of Postal Workers' convention in Montreal on Tuesday delegates supported a resolution calling for a walkout seven days after the conclusion of conciliation procedures now in progress.

Presumably the union sees small prospect of success at these negotiations now in progress.

The public, therefore, faces another dismal period of uncertainty and the strong possibility of another dislocation of a vital national service, with all the inconvenience this entails.

Postal employees won bargaining rights from the government of Canada early this year, and some people naively hoped that with the machinery of conciliation and mediation available, the nation would be spared the consequences of post office strikes in future.

But when Mr. William Kay, president of the postal workers, told the convention Monday the union was "on a collision course" with its employers — the government of Canada — there was enthusiastic cheering. And when he added it was his firm conviction "we will be on strike in the near future" unless the employers changed their attitude, there was another outburst of vociferous applause.

It seems the union, with its newly won bargaining rights, is anxious to test its strength, notwithstanding the appointment of Judge Rene Lippe as a mediator.

A Vancouver businessman, Mr. William Hamilton, a former postmaster-general, from 1957 to 1963, got scant attention when he said recently the "adversary system" in labor relations is "archaic."

But he should find wide agreement with his views. Negotiation, conciliation, mediation, with honesty and reasonable compromise, should allow employer and employee to reach a solution of problems acceptable to all. It is always the people as a whole who suffer from their disagreements. And the people have had enough of it. They, too, are entitled to fair dealing.

Critical Delay

RELATIVELY TRIVIAL, a mere twig in the thorny foliage of French industrial discord, it may be enough to dislocate the production schedule and future sales program of the great Concorde experiment.

This joint Anglo-French effort, it was hoped, would put the first huge supersonic carrier into the air in August.

But the Sud Aviation works at Toulouse is struck and work on the 001 prototype is at a standstill.

An added embarrassment to the partnership, between Sud Aviation and British Aircraft Corporation, is the walkout at the Bristol engines division of Rolls-Royce in England, which will inevitably delay delivery of flight test engines. However, this stoppage is not thought likely to be lengthy. The Toulouse situation, on the other hand, is most uncertain.

At BAC's Bristol plant, work continues on 002, the British prototype, but without much hope that it will out-strip the Toulouse effort because of the difficulty of obtaining technical data from France on the many French components that have been built into the aircraft.

Given quick settlement, the strikes will not delay the program of test flights beyond November, it is estimated. But any long stoppage would be a grave blow to hopes of the producers for getting into the market ahead of United States' competition and, a possible Russian challenge.

For Britain, particularly, such a setback would be critical. BAC simply cannot afford to lose this gamble. The investment stake already has passed the \$1,500,000,000 level, and with delays and mounting costs of production must inevitably go higher.

For British interests once again to be hamstrung by policies and attitudes in France will cause them to think twice before embarking on any further joint undertaking — the Channel Tunnel, for example.

Burning Question

A UNITED STATES Senate committee has been holding hearings this week on the question of steam engines for motor vehicles, which, if they became universal, would vastly reduce the air pollution caused by the millions of cars on the roads.

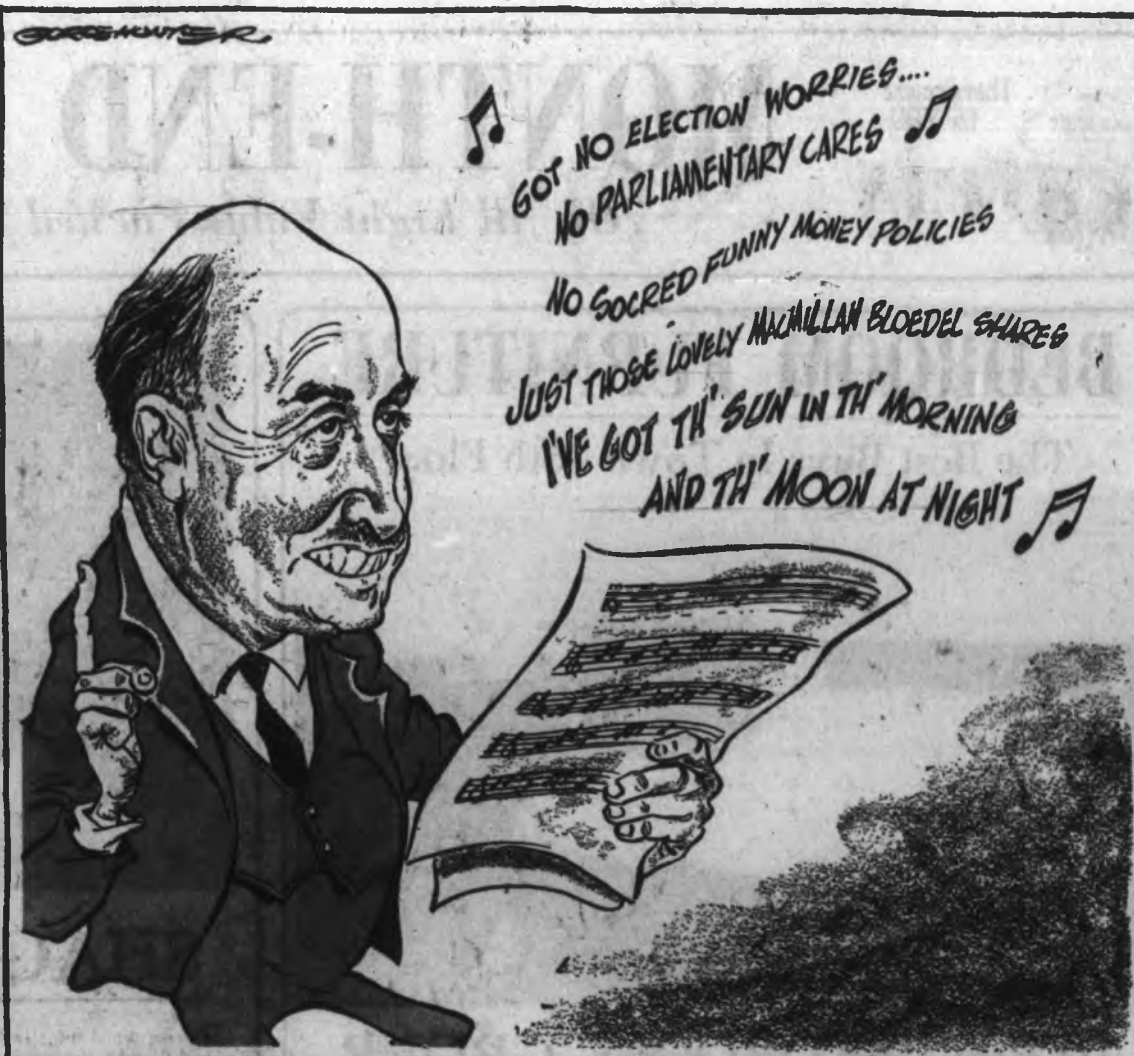
It is claimed that steam engines burning kerosene would give off less than 1 per cent of the pollution of various kinds contained in the exhaust of gasoline engines — the exhaust which now, according to the estimates of the U.S. Public Health Service, contributes about two-thirds of the 133 million tons of pollutants released into the atmosphere of the United States each year.

But, though the steam car that could be built today has this and much else to commend it, perhaps it is to be hoped that if the motor manufacturers are to be diverted at all from gasoline engines it will be in the direction of electrical power.

The electric car at its present stage has handicaps of speed and of range without recharging. But these are problems that sufficient research may overcome — to the dismay of the oil industry — and the electrically driven vehicle offers the benefit to mankind of producing no exhaust whatever.

The carbon dioxide given off by combustion engines no matter which fuel they burn is not counted as a pollutant. But in a sense that is what it is. The 90-million-odd cars in the United States and the six million-odd in Canada and all the other millions elsewhere are not only drawing deeply on the supply of oxygen in the air but returning to it an imbalance of carbon dioxide which nature is unable to redress. The carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere is said to have increased about 10 per cent in the last century.

The ultimate results are debatable but it is impossible to see good in them. Hasten the day, therefore, when popular propulsion doesn't involve combustion.



The Bonner Beat

Ottawa Offbeat

Tribulations of the Back-Room Boys

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

HAPPENED to run into any of the Back-Room Boys yet?

Interesting characters. Well worth the knowing.

Mostly advertising types.

Smoothies in the roughest situations.

Specialists in working under pressure.

Cool Hand Luke when things get hot.

Skilled in exuding confidence and communicating the comforting feeling of being completely in control when others are panicking.

You must have two or three of them in your region, one for each of the three major parties.

They're the paid party organizers, responsible for the campaign mechanics in the central riding that serves as a hub for surrounding constituencies in each of the nearly 50 geographical areas that politically subdivide the 10 provinces.

Here in the national headquarters of the three parties, they work four and five deep.

For at least six weeks now — ever since Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau made his six elections in 11 years — they've been worrying their way through frantic 14-to-16 hour days in the well-organized mad confusion of phones which, like their nerves, never stop jangling, continuous crises, end-to-end conferences and back-to-back run-ins.

They still have three weeks to go, and if you ask them if they'll make it they'll give you an outwardly confident "of course, why not?"

But inwardly they may be wondering.

Even now, days when all the work gets done are rare.

And in the 26 days to June 25 there won't be any.

What makes it so tough?

Just this: they're the fall guys of the campaign.

So just what DOES a paid organizer do?

A little of everything that goes into electioneering.

They help plan strategy. Dope out travel itineraries. Develop publicity themes. Churn out press releases. Direct fund raising. Draft speeches.

They hold the candidate's hand and take the rap for everything that goes wrong. (When things go right, the candidate, of course, takes the bows.)

Blit of a one-sided deal, this, but that's the way it is in the organizing dodge.

The job can vary from advising the visiting VIP big name campaigner on regional and local issues when he comes by to lend a hand, to making up the candidate's mind on how many extra bumper stickers he'll need and in what colors.

The Back-Room Boy (senior grade), if he has a cabinet minister or member of the opposition's so-called "shadow cabinet" among his regional charges, serves as a sort of keeper.

Like Finance Minister Ben Benson's "Boy" when his man attended cabinet here the other day. There he was, waiting impatiently outside the East Block, amid a horde of teenyboppers, to scoop up the treasury boss when he emerged, bundle him into a car and rush him back to campaigning in his Kingston constituency.

Mainly, though, the paid organizer is the link between the party's top brass at national headquarters and the army of volunteers in the field.

So the worst day of all has to be when the party leader tours the region.

It means, first, last and always, a crowd — bigger than the other party leader had — or if the opposition's big man hasn't dropped around yet, so big that he couldn't possibly match it.

It means that the senior Back-Room Boy has to bribe or bully everyone in the organization

within reach to round up what he prays the local press will describe as a "record crowd."

It means everything has to be checked and double-checked, from the public address system right up to the very second the party leader speaks, to ordering the flowers for his wife.

But check, double-check and re-check — things can still fall apart.

Like they did at former Prime Minister Pearson's biggest Toronto rally of them all in the 1965 campaign when the PA mikes went dead and the crowd

of 25,000 didn't hear a word he said.

Sum it all up this way — it means getting and staying on top of all those multiplying responsibilities, each one with a built-in crisis, that are turning the Back-Room Boy in your region into the most thoroughly exhausted man for miles around.

So if you do run into him and he asks you to vote for his man, give him a word of cheer, even if you know you don't really mean it and wouldn't support his candidate for all the dough in the Bank of Canada.

That way, if he dies, it's gratitude that kills him.

Washington Calling

Hubert Humphrey's Zestful Fight

By MARQUIS CHILDS from New York

HUBERT HUMPHREY is launched on the greatest adventure of his career with all the zest, the exuberance, the optimism of the Humphrey temperament. As he put it the other day: "I've been a late developer. I'm 57 years old now and I believe that in experience and background I'm ready to be president of the United States."

That is the message he is working day and night to put over to the men and the women across the United States who will pick the Democratic presidential nominee in Chicago in August. His shrimp-pink face glowing with the Humphrey brand of self-confidence, he shakes hands with delegates, rallies labor conventions, and talks earnestly at luncheons and dinners with fat-cat contributors about the future of America.

Essentially it is an inside job, since Humphrey is not entered in any of the presidential primaries.

The contrast in style and approach with his above-bid for the presidency in 1960 could hardly be greater. Eight years ago he was unquestionably the underdog running against the money and the political organization of the Kennedys. He never really had a chance.

Today his people claim not

less than 1,200 of the 1,311 votes necessary to win at Chicago. Humphrey himself said recently that if the convention were held today he would be nominated.

In the opinion polls he is shown as defeating Richard Nixon by a wider margin than any of the other Democratic candidates.

Humphrey's ardent supporters here claim he will have up to one-third of the 190 delegate votes in Kennedy's home state. While they are not saying it out loud, his strategists insist that in the show-down Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago will deliver Illinois' 113 votes. If that proves true, then Humphrey is certain — so far as anything is certain in this confused and troubled year — to get the nomination.

Imagine the radical senator from Minnesota of eight years ago addressing the steel tycoons assembled in the Iron and Steel Institute in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Imagine this populist from the wheat belt getting the support of investment bankers, such as Sidney J. Weinberg, and industrialists of the order of Henry Ford II. That is the HHH of 1968.

So impressive is this support from the Establishment that

one of Humphrey's problems is to keep green the memory of his support for liberal causes in the past. Those introducing him — "the next president of the United States" — invariably recall his fight in the 1948 Democratic convention for a strong civil rights plank. Invoking the magic names of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, Humphrey himself often recalls the early struggle when he was in the vanguard of the Fair Dealers.

The vice-president is sometimes carried away by his own exuberance. His official campaign kickoff, sounding "the politics of happiness," has let him in for a lot of ribbing. Acknowledging the fun the opposition is having with the politics of joy, Humphrey, speaking to a flock of delegate-candidates here, quoted Thomas Jefferson on life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in his own defence.

Fired up by an audience he now and then makes proposals so extravagant as to sound downright foolish. Not long ago he said that he intended to ask every country club in America to open swimming pools and

other recreation facilities once a week to the underprivileged.

The idea of starchy clubs inviting in the ghetto poor was so improbable as to be ludicrous.

Sentiment is perhaps the key to the man; not sentimentality but sentiment. Deeply stirred in the middle of a speech on the poor and the problems of the cities, Humphrey cries real tears. His sentimental journey to the reunion of his old high school at Doland, South Dakota, is a campaign gesture but it also speaks of the man.

The Humphrey campaign apparatus is impressive. His planners can fly whole plane loads of delegates into Washington and wine them and dine them as they pose for photographs with the vice-president. This is a show of Humphrey money and political muscle.

When that is said, however, the fact of his naturalness more or less untouched by either power or public relations expertise comes through. He has something of the earnestness of the youngster who dished out sundries behind the counter in the family drugstore, and it is convincing even in the crowded streets of this cosmopolis.

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Graduates Assigned Jobs

Discontent Among China's Students

By ARTHUR G. MILLER from Hong Kong

WHILE students in other parts of the world are looking forward to graduation this summer and the beginning of careers in their chosen fields, their counterparts in China are faced with less joyful prospects.

The first batch of students to graduate from Chinese universities and secondary schools since the start of the Cultural Revolution will be leaving their classrooms in a few weeks.

According to reports reaching Hong Kong, school and government officials are already wrestling with the problem of finding them jobs.

There is no choice for most Chinese youngsters. They will be assigned jobs by the state which, if they wish to be employed, they must take. Some will get work commensurate with their levels of educational achievement; most will not.

The students are expected to accept this with revolutionary enthusiasm, showing a willingness to go where the Motherland needs them. By all accounts, including official ones, the students are none too happy with the idea.

China's schools were closed in June, 1966, in order to permit

the nation's young people to take part in the "revolution." Mao Tse-tung was then unfolding. It was not until last autumn that any significant number of schools reopened. Some, even today, remain closed. In many cases little academic work is being done, the usual study time having been handed over to the political indoctrinators.

Nevertheless there will be graduating classes this summer. And those leaving school are going to be sent to China's rural areas, to the often harsh border regions and to remote factories and mining enterprises. This prospect has given rise to much discontent among the students.

The Shanghai paper Wen-hui Pao said recently: "At present, some university graduates think that their gain will not cover their loss and their study in university is a strategic mistake." If they go to the countryside, the border regions, factories and mining enterprises or the grassroots level upon graduation.

Whether one goes to work among the masses of workers and peasants and serves as a "socialist-minded and cultured laborer" or hankers after city

and family life, is interested in one's position and pay and is bent on making oneself a spiritual aristocrat overriding the laboring masses — this is the focal point of the struggle between the two lines in the employment of graduates."

The students, in other words, know quite well that life away from the cities can be extremely rugged. They know that only in the cities can they hope for material and professional advancement.

Thus they oppose the policy of going to the rural area, a policy that has been in effect for some time and is not an innovation of Mao's Cultural Revolution. This practice came under heavy fire by student Red Guards. But it obviously remains in force.

Although university and other students responded enthusiastically to the Cultural Revolution, to the closure of their schools and to the opportunity to roam the country at will, they are considerably less "revolutionary" when their own futures are at stake.

It was Mao's hope that the Cultural Revolution would eliminate what the Chinese call the "pernicious bourgeois influence"

Tourism Main Hope

Malta Seeks Ways To Make a Living

By LINO SPITERI from Valetta

FOR 160 years, Malta was Britain's key to the Middle and Far East. Its vital role in the early days of the Second World War earned it the distinction of becoming the George Cross Island. But now Malta, GC, is having to seek new ways of earning its living once the bulk of the British forces have withdrawn in 1972.

There are really three avenues open to the Maltese. Tourism is their main hope and the fastest growing sector of the economy of this historic and sun-drenched island. But by itself a growth in tourist visitors is not enough, and Malta is now seeking both to diversify its economy and to form trading links with countries it neglected during its century-and-a-half as a British colony.

In 1967, just over 100,000 tourists visited Malta, mainly from Britain. They spent over £5 million. The Anglo-Maltese mission headed by Lord Robens, its chairman of Britain's National Coal Board — which has prepared a blueprint for the transformation of the island's economy — says Malta should attract over 200,000 tourists a year. It is planned to have 13,500 hotel beds available by 1972.

With just over 300,000 people squeezed on to the 321 square miles of Malta and neighboring Gozo, such an influx of tourists would put a tremendous pressure on the country's resources. Moreover, such a development would stultify Malta's growth, making her too dependent on the volatile tourist industry.

The Maltese who already have seen their economic base swept away by the run-down since 1962 in the British services — especially the naval dockyard — are wary of putting all their eggs into one basket again.

The steering committee set up under Lord Robens' chairmanship is to act as a permanent group of advisers to the governments of Malta and Britain on the implementation of its mission's action program into a phased plan for the transformation of the Maltese economy. The mission has set a target of 15,444 new jobs in new factories and hotels to absorb the 7,400 men to be discharged by 1972 from the British services' employment. It is also designed to cut the island's unemployment, which

stands at 5 per cent of the labor force.

The mission wants priority for the completion of the island's infrastructure, which will include the extension of a power station whose first phase was financed by a £2,500,000 loan; the building of roads for designated areas of hotel and villa development; modernization of Malta's ports; and an extension of Malta's only civil airport.

Commenting during a recent visit on the progress made so far, Lord Robens said "giant steps will have to be made" if his mission's targets are to be reached in time.

Last year (1967) was not a particularly good year. The growth rate dropped to 4.5 per cent from 9.8 per cent in 1966. This was mainly due to loss of work at Malta's ship repair yard, severely hit by the Suez Canal closure in June, which starved the dockyard of its staple tanker repair revenue. Industrial unrest and a five-year litigation over the ownership of Malta Drydocks aggravated matters. The dockyard has now been nationalized and labor relations are improving. But ship repair work is still worryingly scarce.

Another disappointment was registered in the export-import sectors. Last year exports and re-exports actually dropped from £10.7 million in 1966 to £9.9 million. Imports rose from £8.9 million to £40.5 million. Malta devalued her pound simultaneously with Britain last November. This is expected to strain the trade gap further this year. The cost-of-living index for January-April rose by over three points above the 1967 average. The price of food, the bulk of which is imported, rose by six points.

Tourism and other earnings left an uncovered trade gap of £6 million. This was covered by British government grants and private remittances totalling £9.3 million. Under a financial agreement signed on independence in 1964, Malta still has to get £25 million in grants and loans from Britain up to 1974.

Stress is also being laid on industrial development. A development corporation was set up recently which will both speed up processing of new applications for setting up new industries and seek to channel local savings into local investment. The Maltese people have one of the highest propensities to save in the world, but most of their savings have so far been deposited abroad. Malta has over £150 million in official and private sterling balances.

In its approaches to potential new trading partners, Malta is paying special attention to Libya, just 120 miles away. Rich and growing more so, Libya takes about 10 per cent of Malta's exports, and is the only country with whom the island has a favorable trade balance (£700,000 in 1967). The Maltese prime minister, Dr. George Bor, has just paid an official visit to Libya. The minister for trade and industry has also been over several times and other ministerial visits are scheduled.

Following Dr. Bor's visit, economic, labor and cultural agreements are expected to be signed soon. Meanwhile Maltese businessmen are busy exploring the Libyan market.

The Libyans themselves are seeking to recruit skilled workers, journalists, nurses and doctors from Malta, are sending personnel over for training and are also seeking investment opportunities.

But the Maltese government, while wooing Libya with fervor, is looking northward too. Italy has just given Malta a £2 million loan, the island's first non-British aid increment since independence. The prime minister has recently visited West Germany where he will be attempting to rally support for a Maltese bid initiated last year for a "special relationship" with the Common Market. Through this the Maltese hope to gain easier access to the lucrative European market, while persuading the European Economic Community to give them a long breathing space before reopportunity.

Though the EEC countries individually make sympathetic noises, no progress with the Sic has been made so far. Nor is any progress likely to be made until Britain gets in. Malta has been a British colony for 160 years and still has very strong links with Britain. And the Europeans, especially France, are not quick to forget.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1856—Britain's Grenadier Guards were formed.

1744—Alexander Pope, the English poet famed for his Essay on Criticism, died.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the Japanese military headquarters admitted final defeat on Attu Island in the Aleutians, stating its garrison of more than 2,000 men were presumed to have died "on the field of honor." Berlin radio said all Frenchmen born in 1922 had been drafted for work in Germany.

Facts Deliberately Suppressed to Boost Sales

In October, 1960, three years after thalidomide went on sale in Germany and well over a year after salesmen of the Chemie Gruenthal Company began to hear reports of nervous side effects, company officials agreed that something had to be done about the advertising of the drug.

A new qualifying paragraph was duly included in the instructions of use. It ran: "As with almost all drugs, patients with special dispositions may become hypersensitive after longer or shorter periods of use. Trembling and irritation of the hands and feet may occur suddenly, but as soon as the use is discontinued, such allergic reactions will subside."

However, there was no letup in the battle to prevent the government from placing the drug under compulsory prescription. It was a popular sedative, sold over-the-counter, and Chemie Gruenthal made every effort to keep it that way.

Delicate Assignment

To this end, a delicate fact-finding assignment was outlined in a memo from the firm's "political department" at the end of 1960:

"In the first phase Dr. Nowel should visit all the health departments in the ministries and the framework for these visits should be:

• A general discussion about our most recent products.
• Taking up of contacts with reference to our work together in the field of civil insurance schemes.

• Only after these introductory themes may the subject of Contergan (brand name of the drug) be brought up carefully, and there might be no impression given that this subject is the main reason for the visit.

"In the process of this discussion he must find out the personal view of the chief chemist, the state of competition against Contergan, and current efforts being made on the question of compulsory prescription."

Dr. Nowel said later of his own level of information about side-effects: "As far as I can recall Dr. Mueckter, Stevens and Leufgens and Winandl (all key officers of Chemie Gruenthal) so played down the side-effects problems that I could form no proper opinion on the matter. At no time was the matter discussed at any meeting at which I was present."

Salesmen Kept in Dark

Communication about side-effects of Contergan was mostly confined to the executives of Gruenthal, and very little filtered down to the salesmen actually dealing with doctors and druggists.

However some representatives were obviously instructed to allay fears about Contergan wherever they could. The firm's representative in Bonn, for example, reported to headquarters that he had accomplished this: "My happy laughter and appropriate references to the completely harmless properties of this preparation were successful in putting the often worried pharmacists' hearts at rest."

Sales were now booming. By January, 1961, the sale of thalidomide accounted for 50 per cent of Gruenthal's total turnover. (Dr. Mueckter, whose salary was geared to sales, was now earning about \$1,500 a week.)

Considering this, the sales department was probably expressing the general feeling in Gruenthal when they wrote late in 1960 that, because of the "very number of side effects" of Contergan, rival companies had started to exploit and exaggerate them. "However," the sales department went on reassuringly, "everything is being done to protect this apple of our eye."

Mueckter himself was not unduly worried. He wrote to a colleague in an overseas firm:

"As you probably know the preparation Contergan has now surpassed all other hypnosedatives in Germany and is far and away above the others."

Million Daily Takers

"From the sales return we estimate that at the present time more than 1,000,000 people in West Germany alone, take Contergan every day . . . this high consumption has resulted in occasional cases of reaction being observed and these have been judged by specialists to be Contergan allergies. The reactions are purely dermal, with rashes and partly neural, either central or peripheral. Both varieties of reaction disappear after ceasing the preparation."

By now, however, at least one key man at Gruenthal was beginning to recognize that the peripheral neuritis statistics could not so easily be dismissed. Dr. Hans Werner von Schrader-Belstein, a young physician who had joined the firm in 1957, wrote in an internal memo that the company knew of 150 cases "in which polyneuritis allegedly occurred after the use of Contergan."

About the same time Dr. Rolf Voss, a nerve specialist in Dusseldorf who had first alerted the medical profession to Contergan's side-effects in 1959, made a fresh attack.

On Feb. 15, 1961, Voss stopped before his fellow neurologists at the medical academy in Dusseldorf and began:

"I have come to tell you about a new illness that I first came across in October, 1959. I have since found out that some of you have come across it too. It is about a picture of toxic polyneuritis after the long use of Contergan. I have diagnosed 14 cases in my practice. The illness begins with a numbness in the toes that usually is not noticed by the patient. This numbness spreads to the ball of the foot, then to the ankles and finally to the calves, maximally up to the knee. Many months later, hardly ever at the same time, numbness begins in the tips of the fingers."

To date, Dr. Voss noted, there was not a single case of recovery after the drug had been stopped.

Voss's lecture rocked Gruenthal. Some executives were for putting the drug on prescription immediately. Others were for making light of the side-effects. The second group seems to have won.

Gruenthal was now fighting on the defensive. The sales

The Thalidomide File

Fourth of a series by
London Sunday Times/Insight

The Thalidomide File, based on manufacturers' internal documents, provides a disturbing background to the German thalidomide trial which opened in Aachen Monday. The articles are the product of an intensive investigative reporting effort by the London Sunday Times/Insight team.

department's monthly report for April, 1961, seemed to be preparing the staff for a rear-guard action:

"We will have to reckon with more intensive problems as those unfavorable publications already known to us, and some still to come, are published. Measures to control the situation have been taken. Preparations for the application to put Contergan under prescription were made . . . It is necessary to employ several first-class doctors in customer relations. Steps toward this have been taken under the motto: 'It must succeed, whatever the cost.'"

But the number of cases of peripheral neuritis attributed to Contergan continued to rise. From May, 1961, complaints began to take their toll. Sales began to fall.

During the month, one of the company's medical salesmen estimated to headquarters that the introduction of compulsory prescription would cause a drop of at least 50 per cent in Contergan's turnover.

"For me, as a businessman — such as I always remain besides my medical activity — this is sufficient reason for selling Contergan . . . as much as possible. In my opinion, the central office should allow a further discount of 10-15 per cent for large orders of Contergan. In such cases, I always make sure that the druggist will remain absolutely silent. If the matter is handled carefully, this can be fixed. It is only in such cases that I will then take orders."

But other employees were deeply troubled. Gruenthal's clinical-research director, Dr. Michael, bared his heart to management on May 10:

"I personally maintain the point of view that there is now no longer any doubt that, under certain circumstances, which I am unable at the present moment to understand or explain, Contergan can cause the nervous injuries described. I am

Humphrey, Nixon Now Favorites

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
From Washington

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and former vice-president Richard Nixon now more than ever seem as the probable rivals for the presidency in 1968.

In Tuesday's Oregon primary Nixon's overwhelming victory all but guaranteed him the Republican nomination.

Simultaneously, Sen. Robert Kennedy's stunning defeat by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, even though it may not have knocked the New Yorker out of the Democratic race, dealt him a body blow from which he will have a difficult time recovering.

Whatever McCarthy's future — and it may be an ample one in one way or another — the Oregon primary coming in the wake of the New Hampshire primary has stamped him as a significant political figure in this watershed year of American politics.

By winning 62.2 per cent of New Hampshire's Democratic votes in March as against a mere 49.4 per cent for President Johnson, McCarthy undoubtedly influenced the president's decision not to run again.

And now by defeating Kennedy in Oregon he may well have made it impossible for Kennedy to win the Democratic nomination this year.

For by choosing the route of primary elections that his brother took in 1960, Kennedy, by his own assessment, needed to win every primary he entered. The crowning achievement, according to his own design, was to have been next Tuesday's California primary.

Kennedy's defeat in Oregon, however, is almost certain to make California more difficult for him to conquer.

The Oregon defeat shatters the image of Kennedy invincibility. He is no longer riding a bandwagon but rather fighting an uphill battle. Thus there is no reason why many delegates who might in their hearts oppose him should feel they have to tag along.

Nixon's landslide victory leaves his rivals almost no footing.

He has swept every primary to date. He has pre-empted the middle ground between Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan. He is running strong in the public opinion polls.

The efficiency and momentum of the Nixon campaign will make it very difficult for wavering delegates to desert him.

It, as seems likely, the results militate in favor of a Humphrey-Nixon race, they bear out an observation frequently made about the 1968 election.

This is that in its present mood the American electorate favors not the men who hint at sweeping change but at the conciliators, the middle-of-the-roads, the beaters, the traditionalists, Humphrey and Nixon fit this role.

Both have their own prescriptions for progress. Neither is a standpatist necessarily. But neither is talking about turning the country upside down at this delicate juncture.

convinced that all those who are in the firm with us must also subscribe to this view . . . I consider it to be simply impossible that the firm should officially adopt the standpoint that these reports are exclusively a matter of unqualified polemics . . ."

Now the attitude of government departments began to change. At the end of May, 1961, the firm's representatives, Dr. Nowel among them, had visited the health department of the ministry of the interior in Dusseldorf. To Dr. Hans Tombergs, a senior civil servant, they had explained that they might like to see Contergan put on prescription, lest sales of the drug get out of hand. Dr. Tombergs had been cordial and receptive.

Now, on June 8, Dr. Nowel called on Dr. Tombergs again. This time, Nowel could feel the chill. Gruenthal had withheld information from him, Dr. Tombergs said. The company had been informed in December, 1959, by Dr. Voss that thalidomide produced side-effects, but had never reported this. Furthermore, the company's circulars were in direct contradiction to the reports of doctors.

For an hour, Nowel tried to soothe Tombergs. He steered the talk to other matters, some of them even private. Finally, gingerly, he returned to the subject. Gruenthal, he assured Tombergs, had received no correspondence from Dr. Voss until autumn, 1960.

Nowel was badly upset by the conversation. Like all but a handful of senior men in the firm, he had been kept in the dark. He returned to Gruenthal and made a surreptitious inspection of the records. Then, shaken, he set down and wrote an angry letter to his superiors:

"Regrettable result: In fact correspondence regarding thalidomide has taken place during October-December, 1959. The first letter of Dr. Voss points out that nerve damage has been observed in patients after the use of thalidomide during a longer period. Result: Such an incomplete direction to co-workers who are responsible for the negotiations with the ministry led not only to the undermining of the good name of the firm but also the co-workers."

Finally, Nowel made an entry on his filing cards: "We are more than to blame."

By now there were those, even inside the firm, who were coming to accept that it was indeed to blame: that thalidomide could indeed cause moderately serious nerve damage.

What had not yet dawned on anyone's mind at Gruenthal was that on one category of users — pregnant women and their unborn children — the damage could be catastrophic.

NEXT: A discovery in Australia.

Quotable Quotes!

Every generation and every community gets precisely the younger generation it deserves. — Duke of Edinburgh.

Lots of people who are seen with me who are said to be hippies, are really the national press. — Senator Eugene McCarthy.

The most terrified, vulnerable person is a critic. If you criticize them, they yelp like a puppy that's been kicked. — Tony Richardson, the film director.

Liberty is still a dirty word in Madrid. — Sir Dingle Foot.

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Death in Progress

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
From Paris

A foreigner in Paris gets the feeling he is watching the Fifth Republic die.

The odds seem to be increasing against the political survival of 77-year-old President de Gaulle.

Ironically, if de Gaulle does survive, it could be because of help from the Communist party.

With its command of the most powerful labor organization, the General Confederation of Labor, the party had been in the position in the past of being able to seriously cripple France by calling out the key unions.

Now, if any group can put France back on its feet, it may be the Communist party, if it has the will—and still has the authority—to order those same key unions back to work.

There are 1,250,000 members in the confederation, and about 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 persons are on strike, but the important unions could get the country moving again.

The rebellious element among the students and young workers now seems to regard the Communist party, the Roman Catholic Church, the Gaullists and probably most of the older generation as political enemies all manning the bastions of middle class conservatism. Like the stu-

dents, the workers learned that violence could promise results that make a government tremble.

Whatever happens now, the Fifth Republic has been shaken to its core. Angry young revolutionists caused many of their fellow Frenchmen to think thoughts which had been unthinkable. In the process they threatened to turn French politics upside down, forcing those who considered themselves leaders to become followers.

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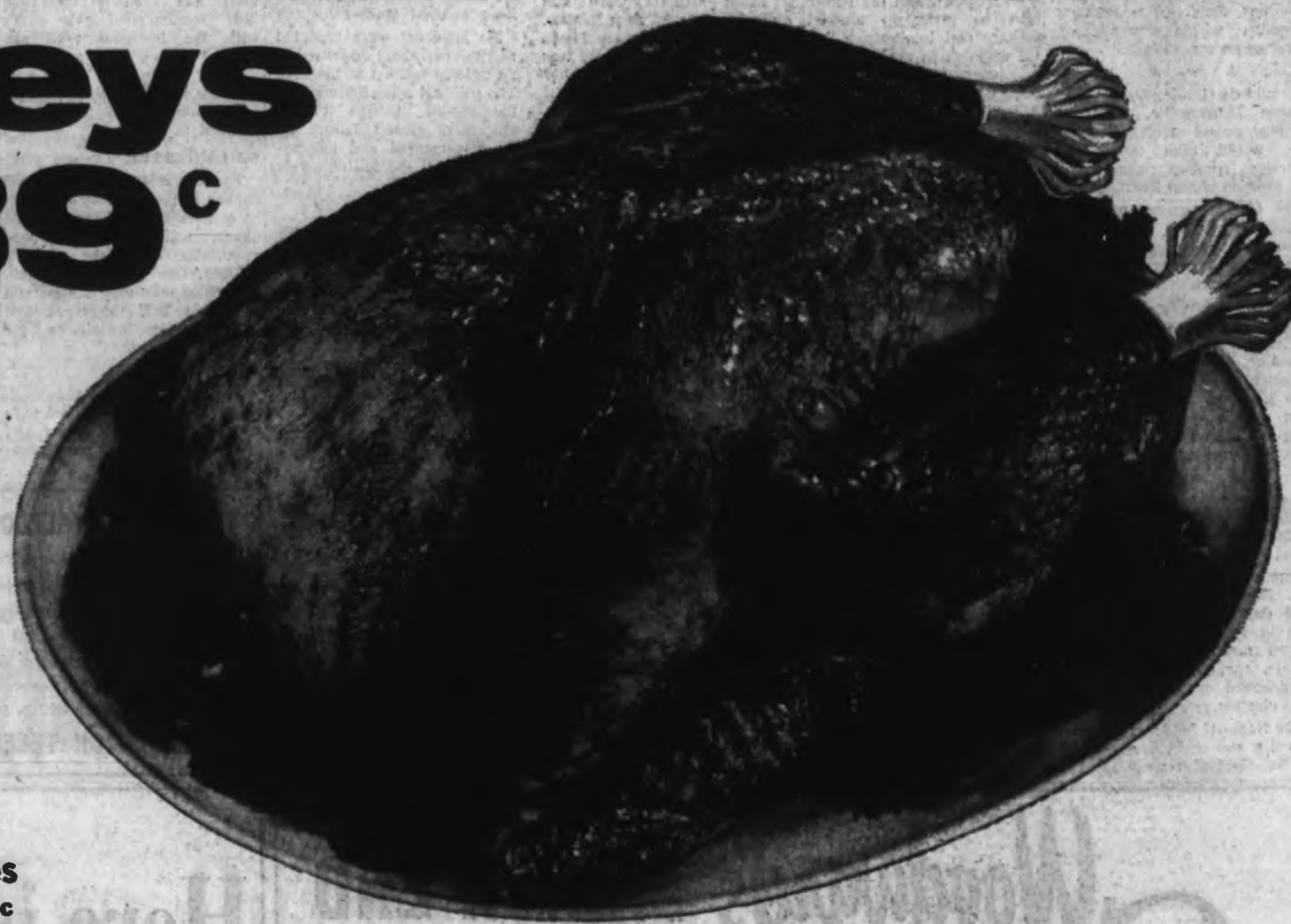
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2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
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1/2 tablesp. salt
3 to 5 tablesp. granulated sugar
1/2 cup shortening

1 egg, beaten
About 1/2 cup milk
Butter or margarine
4 cups sweetened sliced strawberries
1 qt. softened vanilla ice cream

Heat oven to 450 deg. F. Into mixing bowl, sift flour, baking powder, salt, sugar. With pastry blender cut shortening into flour mixture until like corn meal. Add egg and enough milk to make easy-to-handle dough. Roll or pat dough into 1/2" thick to fit 9" round layer pan. Bake 15 to 20 min. until done.

To Serve: Split hot shortcake; butter well; fill with some of the strawberries. Top with rest of berries and ice cream. Garnish with whole berries.

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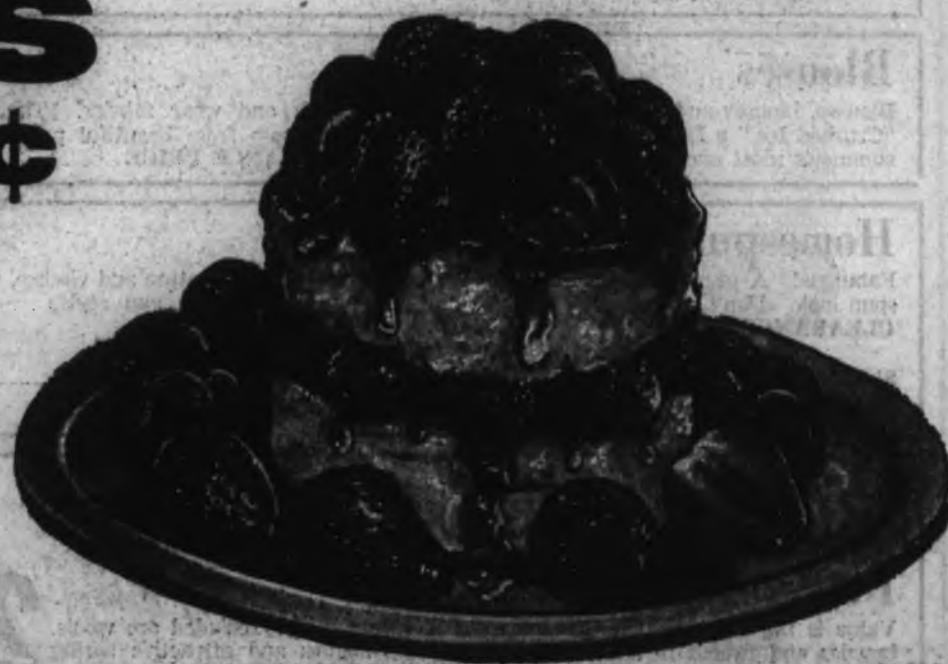
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De Gaulle Resigning?

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The manifesto of the Gualists Wednesday night expressed confidence in de Gaulle. It said in part: "Our country is paralysed by the strike ... France needs a generous, firm and tenacious direction within republican government institutions."

Should de Gaulle step aside, Gaston Monnerville, anti-Gaullist president of the Senate, would take over as president, pending a presidential election within five weeks. De Gaulle arrived at his country home by helicopter about eight hours after aides announced his departure. His wife accompanied him.

Confusion arising from the political flux was underlined in successive statements by Premier Pompidou, the first announcing that Pompidou was going to make a television speech Wednesday evening and the second cancelling that announcement.

Later still it was announced Pompidou would speak to the National Assembly this afternoon.

One of de Gaulle's followers, Deputy Xavier Deniau, said the revolutionary situation in France can only be solved now by the French people, speaking either in a presidential or a parliamentary election.

The National Students Union issued a statement declaring: "The Gaullist regime must

be overthrown and the power must be given to manual workers and intellectuals."

A dispatch in the independent newspaper Le Monde touched on the possibility the 10-year-old regime of de Gaulle was on the way out, though palace authorities said the president would be back to preside over a cabinet meeting at 3 p.m. today.

"One wondered if the general had not decided to make his return to his property final and to make known his resignation from Colombey," Le Monde said.

Across the channel, the London Evening Standard and Evening News forecast de Gaulle would resign within 24 hours.

Negotiations to end the strikes appeared to be deadlocked, if not at a dead end, pending solution of the widening political crisis.

All political parties of the left and centre opposition, including Jean Lecanuet's Democratic Centre, have demanded the government's resignation. Lecanuet called for formation of a government of "national emergency."

General paralysis continued throughout France, with only isolated instances of individual factories resuming work.

Paris airports were still idle. The elegant liner France, pride of the French North Atlantic passenger fleet, was immobilized at Le Havre.

Electricity supplies were being cut intermittently. Popular brands of cigarettes were running low, but food supplies in the capital were so far not affected.

Gaullists said a majority of France's governing coalition decided in a meeting at Pompidou's official residence to ask de Gaulle to remain as chief of state, but to call a general election immediately. This decision was reported reached by 197 Gaullist deputies and their 43 Independent Republican allies. They suggested Edgar Faure, the present minister of agriculture, succeed Pompidou in the premiership.

De Gaulle, whose term runs until 1972, could dissolve the National Assembly and call new elections. This would probably take a month for the preparations and campaign plus the time to get a new government installed. If the workers remained on strike all through this period, it could be an agonizing month for France.

The demonstration of workers and students in Paris was

accompanied by similar protest marches in many other French cities. The march from the Bastille to the St. Lazare railway station and the broad Place de la Republique snarled traffic.

No incidents were reported and the marchers dispersed in an orderly fashion at the end. The political aspect dominated the parade, though it was staged to protest failure by the government and employers to grant the full demands of the strikers.

A compromise settlement including a 10-per-cent wage increase was announced Monday, but workers in major factories rejected it.

So far it has been accepted only by the coal miners and bank employee unions and they voted to stay out in solidarity with their comrades.

U.S. Company Finds Nickel

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anasconda Co. has announced the discovery of nickel ore bodies in Western Australia and in Montana. Jay Parkinson, president, said the discoveries may make Anasconda "an important producer of nickel." One find is situated near Widgeemookha in Western Australia on a concession in which Anasconda has a 60 per cent interest.

Signal Spurs Sub Search

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base in Norfolk, with arrival scheduled Monday.

Since nuclear submarines routinely maintain radio silence during long undersea runs, there had been no indication that anything had gone amiss with the Scorpion until she failed to check in as scheduled. Ships, planes and other submarines had been searching the full route the Scorpion had planned to travel.

BAD WEATHER

The operation was hampered earlier in the week by extremely bad weather off the Virginia capes, and there had been speculation that the vessel's skipper, Cmdr. Francis Besch, has chosen to stay submerged somewhere off the coast and await better conditions for entering port.

STATUS CHANGE

The heavy rain and high waves also had interfered with communications and radar and other electronic search operations.

provided under such circumstances.

There were no solid clues to Scorpion's fate, but the navy checked out sightings of two floating objects, an oil slick, a ham operator's report that he heard a radio transmission from the Scorpion, and the possibility that the submarine rammed into a submerged mountain.

Matsqui Votes No to Centre

MATSQUI (CP). Residents of this Fraser Valley community have rejected a referendum for a proposed \$755,000 community centre that would have served Matsqui's Sumas and Abbotsford. Matsqui's share would have been \$455,000. Ratepayers approved the proposal in a 56.6 per cent vote but it needed a 60 per cent majority.

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Wood Tick Paralyses Young Girl

TRAIL (CP) — Doctors Wednesday reported a case of tick paralysis in a five-year-old girl from Northport, Wash., the second case reported in southern interior British Columbia in seven days.

A heavily-gorged wood tick was removed from the girl's body at nearby Rossland. Authorities said she was unable to walk before treatment but showed marked improvement after the tick was removed.

The girl was not identified. Neither was the woman in the first case this year, reported at Christina Lake, 25 miles west of here. The woman also went to hospital with incipient paralysis.

Dr. Nick Schmitt, director of the West Kootenay Health Unit, said blood-feeding wood ticks apparently are abundant in the area this year.

PRINCETON, N.J. — "I wouldn't want to be in those guys' shoes. They picked the wrong one to hit," detective Sgt. Norman Servis said as police began investigating the theft of \$34,000 in jewels and valuables from the home of Samuel (Sam the plumber) Decalvacante.

Decalvacante, 55, under federal indictment in an alleged attempt to shake down gamblers, is a reputed New Jersey leader of the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — Max Ferguson, CBC radio announcer and winner of the 1968 Stephen Leacock Humor Award, received an honorary doctor of law degree at Brock University. He is better known as CBC's Rawhide.

VANCOUVER — B.C. teachers want new Education Minister Donald Brocks to get acquainted immediately with the issues of school construction

Names in the News

Thieves Robbed Wrong Plumber



Ferguson

and finance. Robert Buzza, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said Brocks has been invited to meet the federation's assembly in Vancouver Friday. Former minister Leale Peterson has already agreed to attend.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark, who prosecutes delinquent taxpayers, received a \$500 refund from the U.S. government for overpaying his 1967 taxes. He prepares his own returns.

TOKYO — A lone yachtsman arrived in Yokohama after a two-year voyage across the Pacific from Vancouver. Kenneth Weis, a 41-year-old engineer, left his hometown June 6, 1966, in his 20-foot yacht Thumbelina. During his trip he called at New Zealand, New Guinea and other places. He plans to return home in about a week after picking up food and water and repairing his craft.

NEW YORK — Chicago dealer King Hostick paid \$190 at a gallery auction for a licence, issued in Munich in 1927, to Adolf Hitler for his German shepherd dog Walt.

MOLD, Wales — A heavy police guard protected Princess Margaret when she visited Wales for a day. Two gelignite explosions during the weekend were ascribed to Welsh national extremists. But there were no incidents.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Imagine Raymond Aguilar's surprise when he stopped at a reservoir to cool his baby's bottle, and spotted two waterproof ammunition boxes in the water. They contained \$20,000 in one, \$10 and \$20 bills — all counterfeit.

SLIABH COILTE — Ireland paid tribute to the late president John F. Kennedy with the opening of a 410-acre memorial

park and horticultural school on the 51st anniversary of his birth. President de Valera unveiled a memorial plaque.

FORTALEZA, Brazil — Policeman Wellington Silva greeted the birth of quadruplets to his wife Neuma with mixed emotions. "This blessed event is an economic disaster," he said. "We have enough trouble feeding the four children we have already. How I will care for eight is a mystery."

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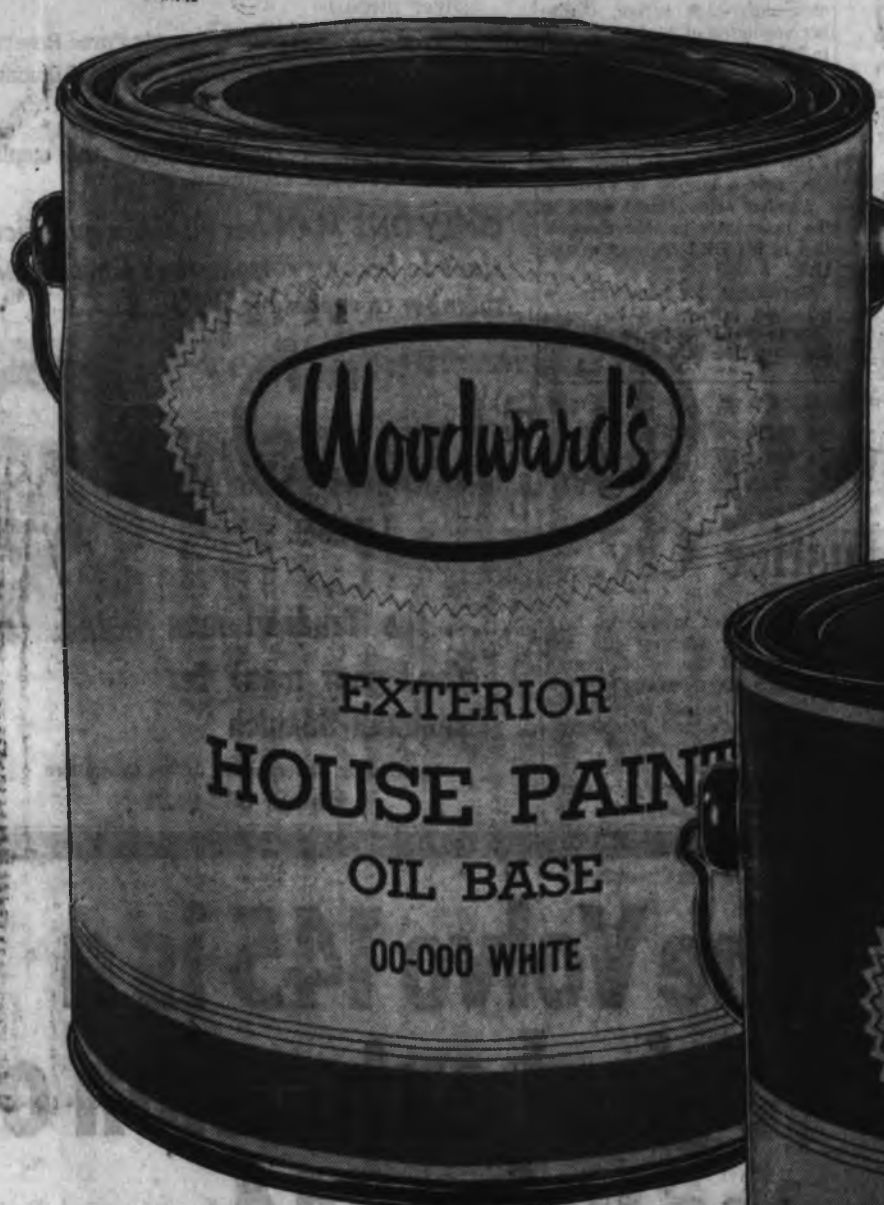
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Land Speculators Hit

Seamless council Monday night will consider a resolution which condemns the practice of land speculators for the present housing problems.

Many such speculators, "to gain excessive profits," deliberately withhold land from the market which should be developed in the interest of sound community planning, says the resolution adopted by council's lands and planning committee.

If it is approved at a regular council meeting, it will be sent to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, where Mayor Hugh Curtis hopes it will be given wide discussion.

The resolution suggests senior governments be asked to take steps that would choke off speculators, and that a substantial portion of any tax levied on profits from the enhanced value of land be returned to the municipality or local jurisdiction to improve the community.

BELONGS TO ALL

Land is a natural resource belonging to all people, says the resolution, and is not meant to be "an article of commerce."

A report brought to the committee by Tom Lacey, municipal planner, said the major manufacturing industries in the Victoria area were here basically for historical reasons.

"The location of Victoria makes it extremely unlikely that any manufacturing industry would wish to locate here," he said.

MASSIVE CAMPAIGN

"It is only by virtue of their massive capital investment that they remain here. If it is desired that such industry be attracted here, then a massive selling campaign centred on those sectors where freight costs are a relatively small part of the total costs is required."

A detailed search for a site where such industries might prefer to locate narrowed down to the area south of the Royal Oak shopping centre, he said.

However, such a light industrial area had been vigorously protested by nearby residents who claimed it would deteriorate a residential district.

Members of the committee

decided to table a preliminary report by Mr. Lacey, in which he requested a decision on four possible courses of action:

- Rezone the area for wholesale and retail distribution with ancillary manufacturing;
- Rezone a smaller area, or two smaller areas based on the presently-developed sites for Eaton's and Simpsons-Sears;
- No further general zoning but consideration for individual applications;
- A statement that council does not approve in principle of any further extension of service-industrial use in the area.



Turner

Our Principals School Blazes New Path

George Turner, principal of John Stubbs Memorial School in Belmont Park, finds himself in a rare position that actually poses no problems. He is a one-school district, but it really doesn't work that way.

Located in a novel housing development, John Stubbs school is dependent of national defense property. However, it operates under a one-man board of trustees and that man is E. E. Hyndman, superintendent of the Sooke school district.

Consequently John Stubbs is in effect run under the same educational policies as others in the Sooke district, and Mr. Turner is incorporating in his classes many of the same new trends in teaching methods now proving their worth elsewhere in this area.

One of his few problems is lack of continuity in student body—an inescapable fact in an area where there are constant major changes in population.

George Turner was born in Victoria and educated in Kingston, Beacon Hill, South Park and Victoria high schools, followed by a year at Victoria College when it was in Oakleigh Park.

He took a year or two off then, working at such jobs as fishing and fruit-picking, and in this period decided that teaching was the profession he wanted.

His year of teacher training at the Lansdowne normal school led to his first posting, on the staff of Sooke Superior school teaching grades 8 to 10 for six years. In summer sessions at that time and in another year afterward he attained his BA degree at University of British Columbia.

Next position was in the Ocean Falls high school, where he was on staff and then vice-principal for a total of 14 years. Princeton followed, as principal for four years in the all-grade elementary-high school, before his appointment to John Stubbs in 1964.

He met his wife, a Victoria girl, while she was also teaching at Sooke, and they were married while he was at Ocean Falls. The Turners have one son, now a lawyer in Victoria.

Another achievement while in the up-coast city was completion of his BEd degree through UBC.

Gardening is Mr. Turner's principal hobby, but he manages to find time for woodwork as well.—E.M.S.



WHO is this man?

Here we see him carrying out his duties as Assistant Government Trade Commissioner for Canada in Hong Kong.

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Police Cheque-Point Circus Follow-Up

Charities received cheques Wednesday totalling \$3,200 as a result of the Victoria City Police's Union circus May 13 to 16 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Chief J. F. Gregory presented a cheque for \$750 to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$750 to the cerebral palsy campaign, \$500 to the police department youth band and \$200 to the Victoria Boys' Club.

Higher But Balanced

Legion Convention Approves Budget

FENTICTON (CP)—A balanced 1968 budget of \$1,815,549 was approved by the Royal Canadian Legion 22nd biennial convention Wednesday.

The financial report predicted an increase in national expenses on last year of about \$72,000.

The report noted that the last convention, in Montreal in 1966, cost more than \$100,000 of which \$38,000 had to be met by legion headquarters.

FEE BOOST

As the cost of the current convention is expected to be considerably higher, delegates agreed that registration fees at future conferences would have to be increased from \$3 to \$10 per head.

Among the top expenses in 1968 is expected to be an office which helps veterans appealing for higher disability pensions, and will cost about \$123,800.

The legion's youth sports program will cost an estimated \$100,000, slightly less than last year.

CRISIS POINT

During the previous day's session the convention was told that housing for old people in Canada had reached a crisis point.

Arthur H. Adams of Toronto, chairman of the legion committee on aging veterans, said that the worst hit were senior citizens on a fixed income.

"Having no method of supplementation, they find their standards of living rapidly deteriorating by reason of the present economic situation," he said.

LOWEST COST

Adams reported that the legion now has 32 projects to house old people, whether or not they are veterans, in six provinces. These provide 862 living units in apartments and bungalows at the lowest possible cost.

The convention agreed to ask the government for \$500 grant for each legion-built senior citizens' home, for an end to the tax on building materials for such homes, and for a freeze on loan rates for the homes.



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Louisville Accepts Negro Aid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—City officials hoped Wednesday a newly-sworn in force of Negro marshals and stiff bonds for accused looters and curfew violators would help end two nights of Negro violence, including some sniping.

Some 350 weary guardsmen who had been on duty since Monday night were relieved by 500 fresh troops from Owensboro and Bowling Green, Ky.

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Skillings Impressed by Chain Plant

New Firm Keeps Victoria Buzzing

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Although Atlas Chain has driven many Victoria people nearly around the bend, the sophisticated, spanking new industry making power-saw chain at the Esquimalt industrial estate has reached the point of becoming a going concern.

New Trade Minister Waldo Skillings, government officials and press toured the Atlas chain plant on Fairview Road Wednesday morning, saw the chain being produced, and the minister himself proved that the finished article worked by cutting through a hefty log, like a knife through butter.



Anderson

Hersell Smith, better known as a lumber and cedar shingle executive, is president of Atlas Chain, but the man who has made the industry possible is Roy Anderson, a former Boeing engineer, whose fertile brain devised the idea of a power saw chain that could be sharpened by anyone in the woods and would need a great deal less attention than any in existence.

Unfortunately, as is often the case with new ideas involving much machinery and new techniques, Atlas ran into a series of snags that delayed production for two years, and in the process pushed the new industry almost into bankruptcy before it became launched.

"The trouble was that we were over-promoted," said Anderson, who now is vice-president and in charge of designing, engineering and production. "I am an engineer and not a financial man, and I can only say we found ourselves going through difficult times. I was involved and that is why I have stuck to it to prove we could do what we said we would do."

The factory is turning out 1,000 feet of chain a day, and most of the bugs have been eradicated.

While hopeful, Anderson is determined he is not going to make rash promises, but Syd Hughes, the plant superintendent, who showed Trade Minister Skillings around the operation, is not so reserved.

"We've got this thing licked from a production point of view," he said. "We are assembling 1,000 feet of chain a day, and our machinery can make parts for three times that amount. We could double production in a few days by putting on another assembly shift."

Hughes came to Victoria from Toronto seven months ago with a brand new set of golf clubs, and a 20-foot boat. He believed Victoria was the place for relaxed living.

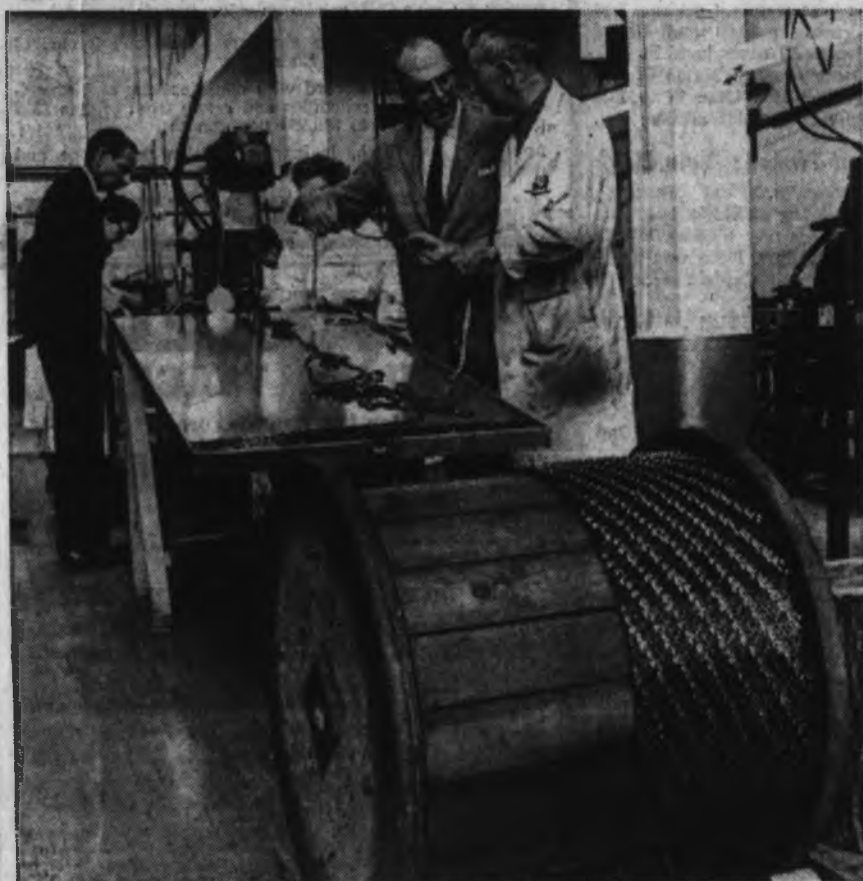
It is only within the past two weeks that steady production has been attained, and as Hughes says now it is up to the sales people.

Manager of this department is Duff McCaghey, who claims the chain has been given a good reception.

"We are catering to the smaller low-powered type of chain saw, and this is the part that claims over 60 per cent of the market," said McCaghey.

The company has 45 employees of which 12 are the vital and hard-to-find tool-and-die-making experts. Machinists, machine operators and the assembly line complete the rest of the productive force.

The assembly line is run by women whose nimble fingers make them well suited to the handling of the small pieces



Skillings, McCaghey on assembly line

UVic Summer Theatre

Bursary Applicants

Face Sunday Audition

High school students applying for a bursary to attend the summer theatre workshop at the University of Victoria will be auditioned and interviewed by Martin Jenkins, workshop coordinator, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Those applying for an acting bursary will be required to prepare a short Shakespearean speech and the remainder of the audition will be improvisation. Those seeking a bursary for technical theatre will be inter-

viewed to ascertain their experience and aptitude.

Appointments for interviews are being arranged through the Phoenix Theatre, 477-4821.

The workshop, from July 2 to Aug. 17, will include a two-week introduction course relating to the various theatre arts followed by specialized four-week classes in acting, design and costuming, technical theatre and stagecraft.

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Student Swap Revived

Two dozen Greater Victoria high school students are ready for a two-week trip to Trenton, Ont., as soon as exams are over.

The federal government's Young Voyageur program this year will send thousands of teenagers back and forth across the country on exchange visits. It is a continuation of the centennial travel program which ran for several years.

The Greater Victoria group—12 boys and 12 girls—will leave for Trenton July 1, returning on the 14th. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McFarland, 3945 Dawe.

The students joining the group are:

Esquimalt High — Cheryl Noren, Wendy Smith, Dan Maychuk and Lance Hall.
Mt. Douglas High — Albina Rocca, Colin Heggie and Jeff Whitlock.
Mount View High — Susan

Archer, Brenda Gordon, Bill Bridgman, Don Prescott and Ray Walker.

Two other district students will join a party leaving Sidney for Prince Albert, Sask., on Aug. 15. They are Maureen Pinckney of Mt. Douglas High and Brian Wigen of Mount View High.

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Business Topics

Slow Building Hitting Home

By HARRY YOUNG

Building of private homes and those of the semi-detached or duplex type has almost died out in the City of Victoria this year, according to four-month figures by Central Mortgage and Housing.

In the January-April period only 21 homes of this type were started, while 371 units of the apartment type got under way. It was much the same in the city of Vancouver where the figures were 168 against 1,324. Even in Saanich, where normally single dwelling homes are easily pre-empted, the apartment unit starts this year are 135 against 178 for individual homes.

OIL TRACES FOUND

Showing of oil, but not in commercial quantities, have been encountered by Shell Canada in its sixth offshore B.C. exploratory well.

The findings were at shallow depth on the recently-spudded Shell Anglo-Sockeye B-10 location some 100 miles southwest of Prince Rupert.

The fifth well Shell Anglo-Tyee N-39, the first to be drilled in the Hecate Strait area, was plugged at a depth of 11,350 feet.

SEPARATION SEEN

A move to separate the financing of Canadian National Railways and Air Canada is being studied by the boards of the two crown corporations.

CNR covers all the outstanding shares of Air Canada, which, although managed independently of the railway, does not issue securities for its own long term financing.

Pending a decision as to a revision of the corporate relationship between the two bodies, N. J. MacMillan will act as chief executive officer of both corporations. He will not temporarily for Air Canada following the retirement of G. R. McGregor this week, and a new chief officer for the airline has been delayed.

SITE CHANGED

Alcan Aluminium is to build a \$130,000,000 alumina plant at Lyndenmouth in northeastern England. It will be powered by coal fuel and the British government will give grants up to 45 per cent. Alcan originally planned to build an alumina powered plant at Lyndenmouth in northern Scotland.

The government persuaded it first to use coal and then to switch to employment - poor Northumberland.

NO PLACE FOR LADIES

The London Stock Exchange is still a male-only establishment. Members voted against admitting women stockbrokers at the annual meeting, but the resolve is weakening. This time 863 members favored women while 1,366 were against. A similar proposal was beaten a year ago but by a bigger majority.

LIFE GROUP

K. R. MacGregor, a former federal superintendent of insurance, and now president of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Canada, has been elected president of the Canadian Life Insurance Association.

TRUSTS TO MERGE

Canada Trust has announced it intends to acquire Waterloo Trust and Savings Company.

ONGO TO CANADA

Union Miniere, the Belgian mining company which formerly operated big copper properties

Need Help

TORONTO (CP) — The International Brotherhood of Teamsters' drive to organize Metropolitan Toronto car salesmen has received such a response that the union has had to assign more men to the job. There are about 3,000 salesmen and 80 car agencies in the Metro area.

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The frequency is based on the number of time-loss injuries (disabled more than three working days) per million man hours worked.

The major sawmill award went to the multiple operations of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

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Junior High Action

There was lots of action Wednesday at Lansdowne Junior High as city junior high school athletes held the field portion of their annual track meet. Photographer Jim Ryan caught some all-out efforts. From left, Bonnie Owens of Reynolds hits the bar in the

senior high jump, Bob Duncan of Central displays his winning form in the junior discus and Janice Sheldrick of Central leaps high enough but not far enough in the broad jump.

Lansdowne on Way To Defence of Title

By KEVAN HULL

Winning is fine, but depth usually proves to be the difference in track and field meets and if Wednesday's field results are any indication, Lansdowne appears to be well on the way to a successful defence of the annual inter-junior high school meet.

Harvey to Assist

Bowman Elevated In Blues' Shuffle

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sidney Salomon Jr., announced Wednesday a complete restructuring of the St. Louis Blues front office, including the elevation of William "Scotty" Bowman to the position of coach and general manager.

Lynn Patrick, former general manager of the National Hockey League club, was given the position of managing director of the team, Salomon said.

Oversees Operation
Salomon said Patrick would oversee the entire operation of the club, especially player development and farm system operations. The Blues also announced that Doug Harvey, player-coach of the Blues' Kansas City Central Hockey League farm club, would move to the parent team as a player and assistant coach.

Bowman, who started the past season with the expansion Blues as assistant general manager and assistant coach, took over the coaching duties after 16

games of the 1967-68 campaign and Patrick devoted full time to being general manager.

One other record was set Wednesday also in the girls' division. Sue Holland of Central won the senior discus with a throw of 95 feet, three inches.

The shot put was introduced to the girls' competition this year and Marlene Robbins of Lansdowne won the senior event with a 32-foot, three-inch toss while Maria Schroeder of Central set the junior mark of 30 feet, five inches.

STANDINGS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race—\$1.25, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. 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Turbine Car Favored To Win Today's 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A turbine car is favored to win the 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway today.

A sprawling Memorial Day crowd upward of 300,000 may even see a one-two-three sweep of the \$750,000 racing classic by the flaming red turbo car entry.

The aircraft-engineered turbos take off with police driver Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., and Briton Graham Hill in the first row, and 41-year-old Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., starting in the middle of the fourth row in the 11-row array of 33 machines.

Track owner Tony Hulman will trigger perhaps the most revolutionary 500 in history with the words:

"Gentlemen, start your engines."

Then the death knell of the piston engine Indy racer, a muffled warning last year when the lone turbocar driven by Parnelli Jones conked out because of a \$8 bearing failure 7 1/2 miles from easy victory, may really reverberate.

The experts predicted a one-two-three turbine triumph, with debonair Hill, former world road racing champion from London, established as a 5-to-1 favorite to take first money of more than \$170,000.

The American Auto Race Writers and Broadcasters Association have tabbed Leonard and Pollard to wind up second and third.

Last year's winner, A. J. Foyt Jr., seeking a record fourth Indy victory, and Mario Andretti were co-choices for sixth place, with the Unser brothers, Bobby and Al, co-choices for fourth place.

The Indy pot of gold this year may attain a record \$750,000. Last year, Foyt collected \$171,527 from a purse of \$734,534, including racing money and accessory prizes.

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Sir Ivor Streaks to Derby Win

EPSOM, England (CP) — Sir Ivor won the Derby for American owner Raymond Guest with an electrifying run in the last 50 yards Wednesday and broke the British bookies' hearts in the process.

Guest, retiring U.S. ambassador in Ireland, won \$23,000 in bets and also collected the first prize of \$58,525. The pound is about \$2.60 Canadian.

Guest bet his American-bred colt at 100 to 1 for the Derby.

That was last season when Sir Ivor, a two-year-old and his prowess an unknown quality.

Sir Ivor, ridden by Lester Piggott, British champion jockey, looked beaten as the 13-strong field reached the last furlong of the 1 1/2-mile race.

Then Piggott came with a blistering run to defeat English-owned Connaught by 1 1/2 lengths with Mount Athos third, another 2 1/2 lengths away.

The bookies said afterwards:

"It was a tale of woe for us. It couldn't have been worse."

Britain's biggest bookie, William Hill, said his firm would lose about \$500,000 on the race.

Sir Ivor was a 4-to-5 favorite. That meant bettors had to lay out \$5 to win \$4. Connaught was 100-to-9 and Mount Athos 45-to-1.

Sir Ivor's winning time was two minutes, 38.73 seconds.

Society, 50-to-1 outsider owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, publisher Max Bell and singer Bing Crosby, was fifth.

Dominion Day, owned by the same three men, ran out of the money in last year's Derby. They were second in 1965 with Meadow Court.

Society is trained in Ireland by Paddy Prendergast. McMahon, an oil executive, was at the race.

English-owned Remand was fourth at odds of 4-to-1. After Society came Torpid, Atopolls,

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Future Unlimited Awards

UVic Student Captures Highest 'Achievement'

Barry George, 18, a first-year University of Victoria student, was named outstanding Junior Achiever of the year and carried off four other awards at the second annual Future Unlimited Banquet of the Victoria branch of Junior Achievement of B.C. Wednesday night.

Mr. George, 1838 St. Patrick, received two sales awards — one for sales over \$100 and another for sales over \$200. He was also awarded an executive pin.

In addition, his company, JEVCO, which manufactured pen sets, was named company

of the year. Mr. George was president.

Trade Minister Waldo Skilling, in his first public speech in ministerial capacity, praised the Junior Achievers and reminded them the B.C. government itself is one of the fastest growing businesses in the country, which they might enter.

Bonnie Tripp, another University of Victoria student, gave the valedictory address. Eddie Cook, president of CHEMAC in Chemainus, received the B.C. President's Award as the best president in the region.

SPICE RACES

The award for the best annual shareholders' report went to JATECO, which produced spice racks.

Executive pins were awarded to Tom Crump, Barry George and Jerry Connor.

Junior executive pins were received by Ian Britt, Jerry Connor, Denise Brown, Bonnie Tripp, Lyn Evans, Julie Martin, Raymond Chew, Dennis McCrea, Tom Crump, Kelly Edminson, Kathy Poane and Steve Richardson.

BEST SALESMAN

Tom Crump received the best marketing executive award and Bonnie Tripp, the best salesman award.

Other sales awards were given to Lyn Evans, Brenda Gordon, Dennis McCrea, Ian Lawson and Sandy Lyall.

Raymond Chew was chosen as delegate to a Junior Achievers conference in Indiana. William Henderson was named to the board of directors, replacing Eric Mallett.

Hydrofoil Watchers Given Reassurance

Hydrofoil watchers have been assured that the object of their attention has not sunk or otherwise vanished.

"It will be in Victoria again Thursday," said Mrs. William Niedermair from Seattle Wednesday night.

Her husband, president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines, was sleeping after the long, hard job of getting the temperamental craft ready to return to service. It has performed off-and-on since beginning its passenger runs between Seattle and Victoria 15 days ago.

A faulty inboard-outboard motor system used for docking was blamed. But last week Mr. Niedermair said daily service would be in force this week each day but Monday, with or without the use of the docking system.

His wife said Wednesday night, however, that the failure of the hydrofoil to appear in

Victoria Tuesday or Wednesday was due to the same trouble.

The hydrofoil, named Victoria, can travel at 40 knots up on its fins and cover the distance between Seattle and Victoria in two hours. It can carry 75 passengers.

Newberry Promoted

Alan Newberry, a Saanich alderman and principal of Saseen Elementary school near Sooke, has been appointed supervisor of intermediate instruction for Sooke school district.

The newly-created post went to Mr. Newberry after consideration of a number of applications, said school board vice-chairman Dr. James Portelance.

Campaigning in Victoria

There's Nothing to Fear

The residents of Victoria's Chinatown should have no fear of election officials, returning officer David Wilson said Wednesday.

When enumerators toured the district earlier this month, some of the elderly Chinese were suspicious and kept away from them.

Mr. Wilson is hoping to solve the problem, and get them on the voters' lists, by opening an office in the area.

"We hope that they will come to see us this time. They have a right to a vote and we want to do everything possible to assist them," he added.

Three Candidates in Victoria

Conservative Eric Charman, Mr. Groom and Dr. Harvey Richardson of the NDP—today find out what it feels like when you have to go to a meeting at 7:30 a.m. They'll be at this morning's get-together of the St. Beaver Kiwanis Club at the Strathcona.

The campaign committee of

measures about 18 by 30 inches. A Saanich bylaw forbids such signs in residential areas. The NDP offered the municipality a test case in Supreme Court but there has been no reply.

The opinion of the NDP's lawyer is that federal elections are the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government and any municipal bylaw dealing with them is ultra vires. A court decision in Toronto supports this, a party spokesman said.

Dr. Richardson cited the same decision to the City of Victoria last week.

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Liberal David Groom is rallying his volunteer workers at 6 p.m. today in the party's headquarters, 999 Fort. They also are planning a door-to-door canvass of their riding.

Mr. Groom has been in Penicton this week for a Royal Canadian Legion convention. He starts on a full schedule of campaigning next week.

Speaking to an all-candidate forum at Sidney Silver Threads Wednesday, Mr. Johannessen suggested Ottawa organize a Company of Mature Canadians to work in communities, something like the Company of Young Canadians.

The CMC would be made up of retired persons whose talents could be used in training programs and visiting old people.

There was one non-candidate among the six who were on the platform at Victoria High school Tuesday night. Socialist Larry

Ticker was asked Wednesday which riding he would be contesting. His reply: neither.

In addition to nomination papers signed by 25 constituents, each candidate must present \$200 to the returning officer before June 10 deadline.

The money is returned to all candidates whose total vote is more than 50 per cent of that of the winner.

The radio debate between Conservative George Chatterton and Mr. Anderson seems to be off for the time being.

Mr. Chatterton said he was surprised to learn through the press that the debate was to be on radio station CKDA next Tuesday.

"I am prepared to have a radio debate, but not at the cost of cancelling a meeting already arranged for me on that date—as invitations have already gone out," he said.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Robert Kennedy indicated Wednesday he might withdraw from the presidential nomination race if he lost to Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the California primary June 4.

Asked whether he would consider California the "ultimate test," Kennedy said, "That would come close to describing how I feel. . . I will abide by the result of that test."

NO FLAT WORDS

He did not say flatly he would drop out of the race if the Democrats in the most populous state turned down his bid for delegates. With 174 votes, California will be the second largest plumb at the Chicago convention.

Kennedy told an airport news conference: "Those (Oregon) results represent a setback to my prospects. . . a setback to which I could ill afford. . . the Oregon primary was a personal loss."

FACE TO FACE

Kennedy, who spurned earlier challenges by McCarthy to debate, did a turnabout when he arrived here on the heels of his defeat Tuesday in the Oregon primary and said he would meet the Minnesota senator face to face.

McCarthy also brought his campaign to California and said he would "if at all possible" debate Kennedy on national television Sunday.

McCarthy told backers at the airport offhandedly that his Oregon victory was "rather a successful primary." He called victory in California important, but said a loss here would not force him to withdraw from the presidential race.

'GOING ON'

Kennedy, asked about his comment before Tuesday's voting that he must win in Oregon to remain a "viable" candidate, replied, "I am going on with this campaign."

As his motorcade swung from the airport into the downtown section of Los Angeles, the streets swarmed with thousands of spectators. Traffic was completely snarled and Kennedy obviously was heartened by the enthusiasm.

Told of Kennedy's statement about the importance of the California campaign and the possibility he would withdraw, McCarthy said:

"I don't have any plans to drop out. I don't know what his (Kennedy's) plans are, but I said I'm going to keep campaigning until Chicago."

EXPECTS TO WIN

McCarthy said he expected to win in California and that a victory would help to demonstrate to the national convention delegates "the way we want the country to go."

The Oregon defeat was the first at the polls for any of the three Kennedy brothers and RFK quipped, "If it weren't for that distinction, I'd rather not have it."

Before his Oregon loss, Kennedy has refused to accept McCarthy's repeated challenges to debate unless Vice-President Humphrey also participated.

IT'S CLEAR

But Kennedy made it clear Wednesday he would debate whether or not the vice president appeared. Kennedy said he could not believe the vice-president would seek the nomination without ever debating the issues with the other candidates in the field.

Kennedy noted he and McCarthy received 80 per cent of the Oregon vote and Humphrey, despite the backing of labor and the Democratic organization, was beaten 4-1. The senators were on the ballot while the vice-president was a write-in candidate.

The debate is expected to take place on Sunday's Issues and Answers program over the ABC radio and television networks.

Strike Ends

SURREY (CP) — A 12-week strike at the plant of Gearmatic Co. Ltd. ended when journeymen approved a contract that will give them \$3.98 an hour one year from now. The old rate before the strike was \$2.41.



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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — He has a few headaches. There's a slight soreness on the right side of his jaw.

And he can't purse his lips to suck on a straw.

Otherwise, everything is just fine for Dr. Ralph Williams, the Alaskan bacteriologist who survived five pistol shots in the head, one with the gun shoved in his mouth.

"I'm my normal 175 pounds," the 57-year-old Juneau man said. "Plus some pieces of lead," reminded his wife, Ione.

One is right next to his jugular vein.

On May 12, during a night stroll while visiting in San Francisco, he was set upon by two thugs.

"I don't remember being shot," Williams said at St. Mary's hospital in his first interview since the sidewalk shooting.

"I remember I was being pounded and I was fighting back and kicking. Maybe that's what got them so angry. Maybe one of my kicks connected where it was aimed."

Robbed of \$11, Williams recovered consciousness, returned to his hotel room and was not aware that he had

been shot until x-rays the next day showed five bullets in his head.

"He (the X-ray technician) asked me if I had ever been in a war and then I saw the X-ray and I said 'that's not my head is it?'"

One bullet severed a nerve controlling tongue movement before lodging between the carotid artery and the jugular vein. A second, fired with the low-calibre pistol in his mouth, tore through sinuses and stopped at the base of skull.

A third, fired with the pistol

under his nose, came to rest in the hard palate. A fourth was imbedded in his right temple. The fifth entered the top of his head, bounced off bone structures near his brain and wound up in the right temporal lobe.

None has been removed because surgeons consider the attempt too risky.

"It's one for the medical journals," said Dr. Dudley Fournier, a St. Mary's surgeon.

"That was an act of murder five times over. Anyone of

those bullets might have killed him. If it had been a high-velocity gun, they would have torn his head apart."

Now Williams is getting ready to leave the hospital later this week for outpatient treatment.

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A parade sponsored by Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce and an all-candidates election rally will highlight the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's annual Fun Day and amateur rodeo June 15 at the fairgrounds.

The parade will begin in the Brentwood area at 9 a.m. and continue to the fairgrounds.

The horse show and rodeo, featuring western and English riding events with steer-penning, steer-riding, and other rodeo events, will operate from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The all-candidates election rally will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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Hinman Case

Partner Noted No Gain

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton businessman Jake Superstein said Wednesday he met with E. W. Hinman and W. E. Tanner March 10, 1967, and told them there was no doubt in his mind that "they were business partners in the Edmonton Airport Hotel."

Superstein was testifying before the Kirby commission inquiry.

He said that at the time he was "under pressure" from some judgments against him and wanted to settle some debts. He said the airport hotel was "part of the settlement."

After the meeting, he said, he received a total of \$5,000 in cash and notes from Tanner. He said he did not know if Hinman contributed to the \$5,000.

Two Accused

Tanner, now a Calgary businessman, is a former partner of Hinman in the Reo group of companies. Hinman is former provincial treasurer of Alberta.

The commission, presided over by Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby of the Alberta Supreme Court, is investigating allegations that Hinman and Welfare Minister A. J. Hooke used or attempted to use their public office for personal gain. The allegations were made last year by Garth Turner, then New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Pincher Creek-Crowanest.

Superstein said he believed his business partners in the hotel venture were, besides Hinman and Tanner, Arthur Arnold, former deputy minister of public works, and Treburden Real Estate Ltd., a subsidiary of Credit-Foncier Franco-Canadien Ltd.

Describing some of the business ventures he entered into with Hinman, Superstein said Hinman meant well, "but I lost money on some of those ventures."

No Advantage

He said he wished he had used his own judgment on some of the deals.

He said that at no time did his friendship with Hinman result in his gaining any advantage through Hinman's position.

Of a \$5,000 loan to Hinman when Hinman's brother-in-law died, Superstein said he had merely "offered help... when I learned of a misfortune in the family."

Of a \$5,000 loan to B and R Services (Cardston) Ltd., a Hinman enterprise, Superstein said he was "just helping a fellow man."

Both loans have since been repaid.

Needed Cash

Earlier, Tanner said that to his knowledge there had never been any discussion of share allocations in the Airport hotel for either Hinman or Arnold.

Tanner said he could have had five per cent of the shares in the hotel in lieu of his fee for supervising construction, but turned down the offer because he needed cash. He also said he heard later that Hinman and Arnold could have had five per cent each as well.

Tanner said the hotel had been discussed with Hinman, but only in a general way. He said that at no time did he go into detail about the hotel's affairs.

Line of Credit

The hotel was built in the early 1960s near the international airport, 18 miles south of Edmonton, and was in constant financial difficulty.

Tanner said he has negotiated a \$100,000 line of credit with the Alberta treasury branch as interim financing for the project, but at no time during the negotiations did Hinman's name arise.



Roaming Beast of Montana

Kip Kude, service station operator in Helena, Mont., stops traffic when he takes his "tiger" for ride. Kude thought his Volkswagen needed more

dynamic image, so he camouflaged it as real Bengal tiger. Tail is made from flexible hosing and car is orange, black and white.—(AP)



OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has upheld its medical discharge of former RCAF sergeant Yvon Landry, involved in a bilingualism fuss in 1966, a department official said Wednesday.

The department plans no further action on the case.

A special review of the discharge was conducted after the former sergeant said in newspaper interviews there was no question about his medical fitness until newspapers published stories about his memo.

The memo said English was the working language in the RCAF and must be used in on-duty communications within the supply section Sgt. Landry headed at the Bagotville, Que., RCAF base.

E. B. Armstrong, deputy defence minister, said in an interview Wednesday he had reviewed all the material on the Landry discharge and found that proper procedures were followed.

There was no connection, except coincidentally, between the memo and the medical discharge ordered for Sgt. Landry, he said.

PROPER CONDUCT
He had reviewed the medical background in the case and discussed it with senior medical officers.

"Certainly I am satisfied that this was properly conducted," he said of the discharge.

A letter would be sent to Landry, now living in Cowansville, Que., requesting a department offer to make his medical history available to his personal doctor. A letter to this effect had been sent to Landry early this year but there had been no reply.

"If he wants his own doctor to look at the history and findings this might be a good thing," Armstrong said. "The department would be 'more than

happy" to make the history available to Landry's personal doctor.

But, in line with department policy, details of the medical findings would only be released to a doctor and this would be done only at Landry's request.

GANT GET JOB

Landry, a French-Canadian who learned English in the RCAF, has said he is unable to find a job because prospective employers, learning of the medical discharge, doubt his sanity.

He says he signed the no-French memo under direct orders to do so and that it was in line with RCAF policy that Eng-

lish was the only working language.

On Aug. 16, 1966, the Montreal newspaper Montreal-Matin published a story about the memo. Landry said in a recent interview published in the Toronto Globe and Mail:

"It is strange that I was perfectly all right to do my duty and my work up to the exact time that the press got hold of that memo."

"Then suddenly the next morning I am sent away, judged medically unfit on mental grounds (melancholia) and never given a proper chance to defend myself."

The former sergeant said he was kept from contact with the public during the hospital examination and while a spate of stories, particularly in the French-language press, were published about the memo.

Armstrong said there was no connection between the memo and the sending of Sgt. Landry to a Quebec City hospital.

The review showed that the decision to send the sergeant in for an examination was taken "a day or two before" the first newspaper story appeared, Armstrong said, but the exact time of the decision could not be pinpointed closer than that.

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Jobless Carpenters Charged in Kidnapping

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two unemployed carpenters were charged Wednesday night in the kidnapping of socialite Dallis Boulbee, 53.

Charles William Godfrey, of Coquitlam, and Wilfred Edward Redlack, 37, of Port Moody, were charged with intent to hold Mrs. Boulbee for ransom or to service against her will.

Both were scheduled to appear in Vancouver magistrate's court today. Redlack was charged with possession of an offensive weapon for a purpose dangerous to public peace.

Mrs. Boulbee, wife of a wealthy businessman, was taken from her \$150,000 South Vancouver home and held in a bush area within the city for 16 hours. She was in good condition in hospital Wednesday.

A note left at the Boulbee home Tuesday demanded \$1,000,000 ransom.

"If by some remote chance you refuse to comply with our demands, we will return your wife in little pieces," the note said.

"In this event we have chosen a second victim and we are sure they will be more amenable after reading of your experience."

The note wanted the ransom made up of 10,000 \$80 bills, 6,000 in \$50 bills and 5,000 in \$100 bills.

Police have two men in custody and were looking for a third. No charges were immediately laid.

Mrs. Boulbee, who police say has been estranged from her realtor husband Ernest L. Boulbee for five months, said in a hospital interview Wednesday two men wearing stocking masks and toques took her from her house.

She said the pair placed adhesive tape over her eyes, mouth, wrists and ankles before leading her to her car and pushing her to the floor.

Mrs. Boulbee did not know how far she had been driven, but said tape was removed from her ankles when her captors led her barefoot into the bush.

She was still wearing her night clothes when awakened by the pair.

She said her eyes, mouth and wrist were kept taped the entire time she was in the bush, but that at one point, part of the tape covering her mouth was cut away when she complained she was ill.

During her 16 hours in the wooded area she was given nothing to eat or drink and was drenched in a downpour. When she was rescued by police, her first request was for something to drink.

Mrs. Boulbee was plucked from her abductors by a rookie police dog team on its first time out on an area search assignment.

Constable D. W. Simmons, 29, and his year-old dog Val, graduates last Friday of the police training school, flushed a suspect from a pile of blankets where Mrs. Boulbee was held.

A suspect, his pants ripped when the dog attacked, pleaded with the policeman to "call the dog away—I've had it."

The suspect was handcuffed and pushed into a police car. Constable Simmons said he was wearing a small bag on his belt that contained a loaded handgun.

A second suspect was taken into custody 30 minutes later after police traced a car seen in the wooded area to a house in Coquitlam.

Police were directed to the bush by four youths who had gone into the wooded area to drink beer after a baseball game and became suspicious of a car and men they saw.

Deputy police chief John Fish said the kidnap note was not addressed to anyone and was unsigned. He said the note instructed there would be a telephone call at 5 p.m. on the day of the kidnapping when directions on how the

money was to be left would be given. He said only a couple of crank calls were received. Mr. Boulbee's son John said the family will not comment on the case.

The Boulbees were married in 1958 about a year after Mr. Boulbee's first wife died. It also was the second marriage for Mrs. Boulbee. Mr. Boulbee is chairman of the board of Boulbee Sweet Ltd. of Vancouver.

The last kidnapping for ransom in British Columbia was in July, 1965, when Mary Knight was bound and left in a shed near her Ladysmith house on Vancouver Island. She was found alive after her husband received a telephone call demanding \$4,000 and the kidnappers were never caught.

Mrs. Boulbee's daughter, Joan Domville of Montreal, said her mother may have been kidnapped because a magazine article described the family residence as a "million-dollar house."

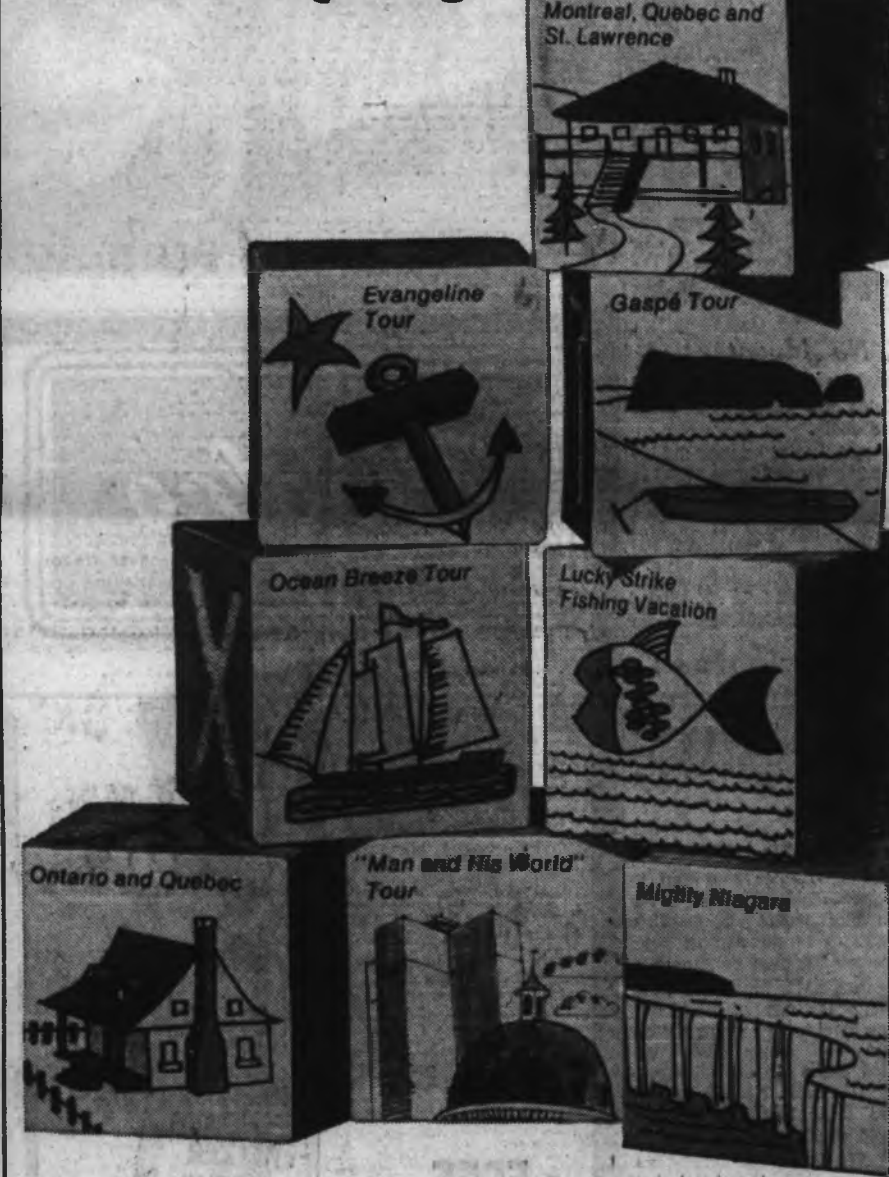


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Liberals' Program

Tighter Link Sought With Europe, Africa

OTTAWA (CP) — Closer direct relations between Canada and the countries of Europe and French-speaking Africa were proposed Wednesday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

In a 2,500-word statement forming a major part of the Liberal election program, Trudeau announced the terms of a "comprehensive, pragmatic and realistic" review of foreign policy.

It called for diplomatic recognition of Communist China "as soon as possible" and promised:

- Action to set up and support an international institute for expert study on problems of development in poor countries;
- A study of the whole range

of economic, political cultural ties with the countries of Western and Eastern Europe, including the presence of Canadian troops in Europe.

● The opening of five new Canadian missions in French-speaking countries by 1969, with substantially higher economic aid to such countries;

● The dispatch of a ministerial mission to Latin America before the end of 1968, demonstrating the importance Canada attaches to stronger bilateral relations with leading Latin American countries;

● The remaining of the external aid office as the Canadian international development agency, stressing "co-operative international development" rather than "aid" as such.

The main thrust of the review, External Affairs Minister Sharp explained to a news conference, is the examination of Canada's ties with Europe.

And he said the emphasis is on the possible changes in direct, bilateral relations. Not enough attention had been paid to these contacts.

DEFENCE ROLE

The review would examine North American defence to relate the Canadian role in NORAD with the government's "fundamental opposition to the proliferation of nuclear weapons."

There were non-controversial references to a mutually beneficial relationship with the U.S. without diminishing Canadian identity or independence—and new avenues of increasing relations with Latin America.

Sharp said membership in the Organization of American States is desirable, but not a first priority. The literary and personnel of the proposed mission have yet to be decided.

MORE AID

Aid and development programs would be increased, and given impact by concentrating on projects in which Canadian bilingualism, expertise, experience and resources could make a distinctive contribution.

Canada would sustain its support for the United Nations family and other international organizations during its orientation towards bilateral initiatives.

The external affairs minister said the statement should not be interpreted as playing down the importance of the Commonwealth. Canada would support the Commonwealth as long as it proved a useful forum to discuss major problems.

NO CONFERENCE

He said, however, that he and Trudeau had agreed to turn down a suggestion that a Commonwealth prime minister's conference be held in Canada this fall.

It would be too soon after the election for a federal government to do justice to the meeting or to prepare adequately for it.

Sharp put no time limits on the review. He described it as a government, not a departmental, study that would include the independent views of outside experts.

A foreign policy reassessment is needed, said the Trudeau statement, "not because of the inadequacies of the past but because of the changing nature of Canada and of the world around us."

This effort had "preserved" Canada from the melting pot concept of the U.S., he said.

Freeing Nations 'Not Our Job'

TORONTO (CP) — A Conservative government would not take part in breaking up any existing countries, party leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday night.

At a news conference for editors of Toronto's ethnic press, Stanfield was reminded of calls by former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker at the United Nations and elsewhere for freeing East European peoples from Communist rule.

He was asked whether he would follow a similar pattern and replied:

'Not Prepared'

"I think I have to say to you that any government of Canada which I led would not be prepared to actively engage in the dismemberment of, say, a member of the United Nations."

He said he realized what the questioner had in mind—the desire of conquered peoples to achieve their freedom.

But there could be serious consequences if Canada lent aid or encouragement to those seeking their freedom.

Stanfield disagreed with a questioner's suggestion that there is a "moral discrepancy" in the Liberal government seeking a just society at home while wanting to recognize a Chinese government that oppressed its people.

Disapproves

He said he did not see the question as a moral one. Canada did business with many governments of which it did not approve. He himself did not approve of the Chinese government but felt Canada should recognize it.

When a questioner asked why British citizens can vote after one year in Canada while other immigrants have to wait five years, he said this was "something that could be reviewed."

Stanfield also reiterated Conservative policy on a unified country with two founding peoples, and said Canada's tradition of respect for diverse cultures could be traced to French Canada's efforts to maintain its own culture and language.

This effort had "preserved" Canada from the melting pot concept of the U.S., he said.

Testing Leaders' Popularity

Now—a Kissing Poll

MONTREAL (CP) — It was bound to happen. With Prime Minister Trudeau kissing his way across the country in the June 25 election campaign, it was inevitable that kissing polls become a reality. And so, a new kind of political

poll—a kissing contest—was announced Wednesday by J. A. Gilbert, a Toronto lawyer and secretary-treasurer of Environmental Interiors Production Inc. A second contest, a five-category competition, invites people to express their opinions on the meaning of Trudeau's phrase "just society." Contestants can submit poetry, a 1,000-word essay, songs, paintings and sculptures.

The kissing contest will test the popularity of Prime Minister Trudeau, Conservative Leader Stanfield, NDP Leader T. C. Douglas and Rene Levesque, leader of a Quebec sovereignty movement and independent member of the Quebec legislature.

The competition, to take place at the projected Mind Excursion Centre in downtown Montreal, involves casting votes for the political leader of your choice by basing a life-size photograph of him. The centre is scheduled to open June 15.

Four beautiful sets of twins demonstrated how it's done Wednesday by kissing their favorite candidate before photographers. Levesque was included in the poll, along with Canada's three major party leaders, because Gilbert said "the contest is based in Quebec and we felt it was only fair to give people who want an independent Quebec a chance to participate."

His Mouvement Souverainiste-Association advocates a sovereign Quebec linked to the rest of Canada in an economic union.

Deadline for entries in the "just society" contest is June 17. All entries will be on display at the centre. All residents of Canada are eligible.

Top winners in two classes—adult and school children—will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Ottawa for the swearing-in ceremony and other related events of the next Canadian prime minister.

The planned Mind Excursion Centre, created by four Toronto youths, features 11 rooms in which visitors will experience sensations from the use of lighting, sound, color, odors and special visual effects—a total environment creation for sensual appreciation.

Teaching Job

Posting Barred By Leger

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Donatien Marlon, who was on the board of governors of the University of Montreal between 1950 and 1955 when Prime Minister Trudeau was refused a teaching post, says Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger, former Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal, had refused to accept Trudeau's nomination for the post.

Dr. Marlon, in a letter published Wednesday in Le Devoir, says that Marcel Faribault, Progressive Conservative candidate in the June 25 election and then secretary-general of the university, had nothing to do with the board of governors decision to bar Trudeau from teaching at the university.

LONDON SCHOOL
 Gerard Pelletier, minister without portfolio in the Trudeau cabinet, said in an election speech in Toronto last week that Faribault, former constitutional and economic adviser to the Quebec Union Nationale government, had barred Trudeau because he had studied under a left-wing economist at the London School of Economics.

Dr. Marlon said that Cardinal Leger vetoed Trudeau's appointment with the words "in the present circumstances, I think it would be better not to appoint Mr. Trudeau, considering his alleged pro-Communist opinions."



Big Flower Power

Satirizing some of Prime Minister Trudeau's techniques in Montreal press conference Robert Cliche, Quebec NDP leader and candidate in Montreal Duvernay, said his party will concentrate its strategy in certain ridings and not across province in June 25 election.—(CP)

Touring Maritimes

Trudeau in Stanfield Land

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau invaded Stanfield country Wednesday night.

At the Lord Nelson Hotel in the riding of the Conservative leader, a crowd of about 200 packed the lobby to welcome the prime minister.

His Air Canada charter DC-9 landed at the naval station at nearby Shearwater. A crowd of about 300, many of

them children, shouted a greeting there and teen-agers set up the usual frantic call "we want Trudeau."

Trudeau campaigns by visiting two shopping centres here today and then goes on to the Annapolis Valley and Yarmouth, N.S. He will end up Friday night at the air force base in Chatham, N.B.

His New Brunswick tour includes visits to Newcastle and Moncton, then he flies to

St. John's to a greeting by Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland.

Trudeau campaigns all day Saturday in Newfoundland, Liberal in the last Parliament.

The Liberals held only two of the 12 Nova Scotia seats in the last Parliament. Health Minister MacEachen had one and Stewart the other. The Conservatives held the rest.

Capital Awarded 'Highest Bidder'

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — T. C. Douglas charged Wednesday night that Canada's economy is slowing down because capital is made available to the highest bidder and the country has not made use of its resources.

The New Democratic Party leader told a party rally that Canada is spending too much money on an over-abundance of high-rise luxury apartments, service stations and shopping centres and not enough on new machinery to expand productivity.

'LAST REFUGE'

Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield now were advocating fiscal restraint in their appeals to voters for the June 25 federal election. This was the "last refuge of a politician without an understanding of the problems of the economy or the imagination to solve them."

Earlier in Mr. Douglas's third day of a bus tour of southern

Ontario, during which he visited London and Woodstock before coming to Brantford for the main rally of the day, he was critical of the strike-bound Massey-Ferguson Co. Ltd. for its threat to take some of its farm-machinery operations out of Canada. He said the company should remain in Canada "out of decency."

EXPLOITATION CHARGED

He told news conferences that Massey-Ferguson, which has plants here and in Toronto, had "milked farmers" with high prices for machinery and had used the toil of workers along with Canada's natural resources to make its profits.

The company has said it would be forced to move some of its operations out of Canada to the United States if it had to meet union demands for wage parity with American workers.

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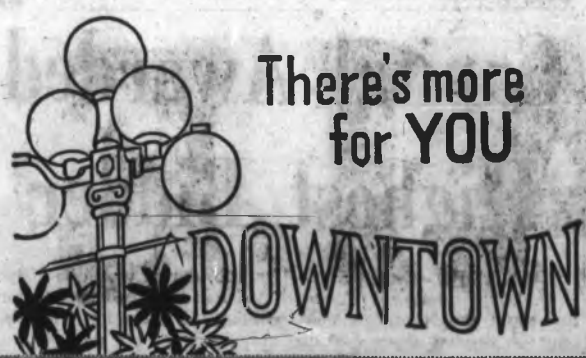
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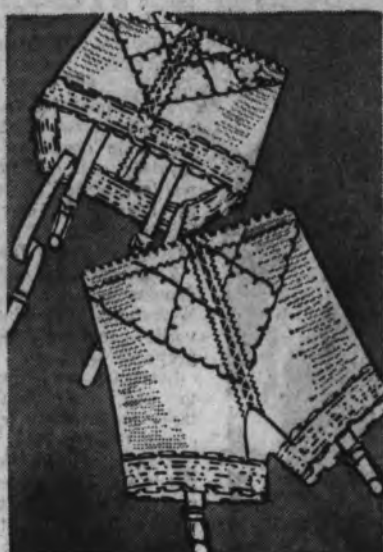


Travellers' Samples ... 1/3 Off

One-of-a-kind

Luxury lingerie reduced to clear! Add to your lingerie wardrobe ... or begin one with lovely lingerie from a well-known manufacturer. Special savings on panties, slips, gowns, negligee sets, shift dresses, lounge wear ... mostly small sizes.
73¢ to 16⁶⁷
Sale, each

Lingerie, Dept. 200, Floor of Fashion



"Jette Set" Garter Belt by Gossard

Reg. 5.00. Styled by Gossard for the junior figure. S, M, L. **3.49**
Sale,

Swing-Set Pantie Brief, Reg. 8.00. Light control with comfort and freedom in sizes S, M, L. **5.49**
Sale,

Foundations, Dept. 000, Floor of Fashion



Printed Arnel Pleater Shifts

You'll want several of these easy-care fashions in your summer wardrobe, especially great for travel. Round neck, sleeveless style to wear with or without tie belt. Assorted prints in sizes 10 to 20. **8⁹⁹**
Sale, each

Cotton Shop, Dept. 200, Floor of Fashion



Cool "Miracle Tread" Sandals

Comfortable arch - supporting wedge style with soft cushioned insole and padded arch. Two styles in bone or white with soft Elk uppers. Sizes 5 to 10 ... M and W widths. **4⁹⁹**
Sale, pair

Shoes, Dept. 237, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 6.00 Evening Bags

Timed for high school graduation and summer dances. These evening charmers have fold-away handles, popular styles in gold Mylar, white or black faille, or black patent. **3⁹⁹**
Sale, each

Handbags, Dept. 217, Main Floor

Reg. 2.00 Terry Mules

Cool foot comfort for summer. These mules come in white, cerise or turquoise. Cushioned insole, hand or machine washable. **1⁵⁹**
Sizes S, M, L. Sale, pair

Accessories, Dept. 201, Main Floor

Reg. 3.00 Support Hosiery

Light, lovely Lycra makes these support hose as functional as they are fashionable. One fashion-right colour suits all ... beige. Sizes stretch to fit 8 1/2 to 12. **2²⁹**
Sale, pair

2 pair 4.49

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor



Reg. 339.00 Natural Mink Stoles

Styled with bolter or shawl collars, pockets. Natural shades of pastel, orchid, pastel dawn or dark ranch. **279.00**
Sale, each

China Mink Stoles
Dyed a rich brown shade ... shawl or portrait collars. Reg. 130.00. **99.00**
Sale, each

Fur Salon, Dept. 245, Floor of Fashion



Reg. 2.49 Cotton Tweed Suiting

Yarn dyed cottons with mini-care finish, slub weave gives a tweed-like effect. Over-all woven checks on white grounds. Also matching plain colours. **1⁶⁹**
Sale, yard

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233, Third Floor



Breezy Summer Fashion Cotton Shirt Shifts

You'll want several of these bright cotton pop-lins ... especially at this low, low price! Styling features include open neck and roll sleeve. Colours of orange or blue print. **6⁹⁹**
Sizes 10-18. Sale, each

Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

Clearance from Stock

Suits Coats Rainwear

1/2 Price

A wide range of stylings to choose from in women's suits, coats and rainwear. A style and colouring just meant for you in the grouping ... all are offered at one-half of regular price! Tweeds, plains, novelty weaves. Many styles and sizes in this grouping ... 8 to 20.
Sale,

Reg. 40.00 to 165.00

20⁰⁰ to 82⁵⁰

Women's Wear, Dept. 244, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 2.98 to 14.98 Flower Arrangements

Colourful artificial arrangements of gay flowers. Very realistic. Come complete with pottery or glass containers. Just the thing to brighten a room. **2³⁹ to 12⁹⁹**
Sale, each

Gift Shop, Dept. 215, Third Floor

Reg. 65c "Emu Jeunesse" Yarn

A dress and sweater yarn made of 68% cotton and 32% linen for added strength. Pick from white, Manila, straw, ginger cactus green, oasis blue, candy pink or matelot navy. Approximately 1 - oz. balls. **39¢**
Sale, each

Wools, Dept. 234, Third Floor

Reg. 2.30 Turtle Neck Sweaters

Styled for boys or girls and crafted in England. These are interlock cotton in colours of yellow, blue or white. Sizes 2 to 6x. **1⁵⁹**
Sale, each

Children's Wear, Dept. 216, Third Floor

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SUMMER SALE

THURSDAY 'til 9 p.m. — SHOP and SAVE



Fibreglas Bayview Draperies

Functional, decorative Fibreglas fashioned into draperies to suit your home. Choose from gold, green or white. Comes complete with slip-in hooks. Completely hand washable and require no ironing. Pinch pleat headings.

1 width. Sale, pair 14.99 2 widths. Sale, pair 28.99 3 widths. Sale, pair 42.99

"Callisto" Ready-Made Shorty Draperies—Fibreglas in plain shades of gold, beige or white. Self-patterned, handwashable, require no ironing.

1 width. Sale, pair 6.39 2 widths. Sale, pair 12.99

Draperies, Dept. 287, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



1.5 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator

Easy to move, lightweight, compact . . . takes up so little room, yet offers so much storage space. Just the thing for summer cottages, apartments. Fibreglas insulation. Model 540E.

Sale, each 89.89

Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Viking Upright Family Size Freezer

You can store up to 434 lbs. frozen food in the big, roomy freezer. Net capacity 124 cu. ft. Three fast-freeze refrigerated shelves, fibreglas insulation, adjustable cold control.

White only. Sale, each 229.89

Freezers, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Maple Wood Dinette—Save 22.76

Reg. 5-piece suite 162.75. Colonial-style suite is of B.C. maple with scalloped skirt and turned legs. Round table 42" diameter with 18" leaf. Four chairs.

Sale, 5-piece suite 139.99

Furniture, Dept. 276, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



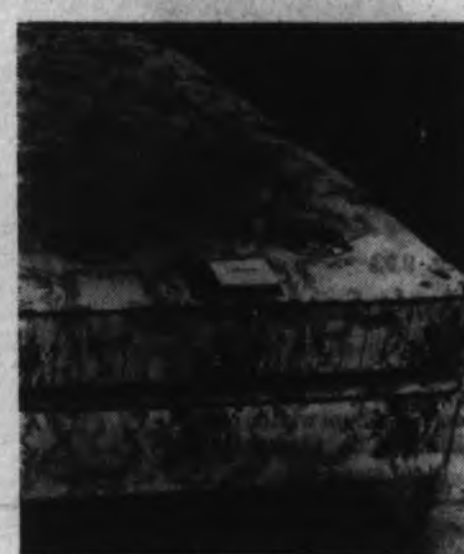
Viking 1968 Outboard Motors

Get ready for those warm summer days ahead . . . water skiing, fishing . . . with one of these Viking outboard motors. Each bears the Research Seal of Approval and a 2-year warranty.

3 1/2 h.p. Reg. 179.00 Sale, each 149.00 6 h.p. Reg. 269.00 Sale, each 269.00 9 h.p. Reg. 349.00 Sale, each 349.00

20 h.p. Reg. 449.00 Sale, each 449.00 25 h.p. Reg. 649.00 Sale, each 649.00 35 h.p. Reg. 829.00 Sale, each 829.00

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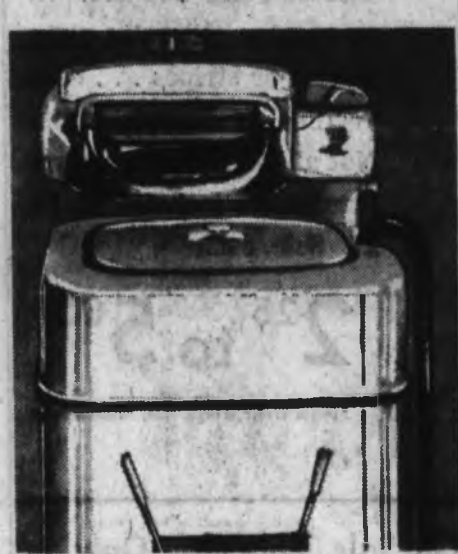


Continental Bed Unit

"Islander" Model—complete with 6 legs. 252-coil flange construction with plain border, turning handles, scroll quilted ticking, 63-coil spring base. 3'3" size.

Regularly 69.50. Sale 59.99

Furniture, Dept. 275, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

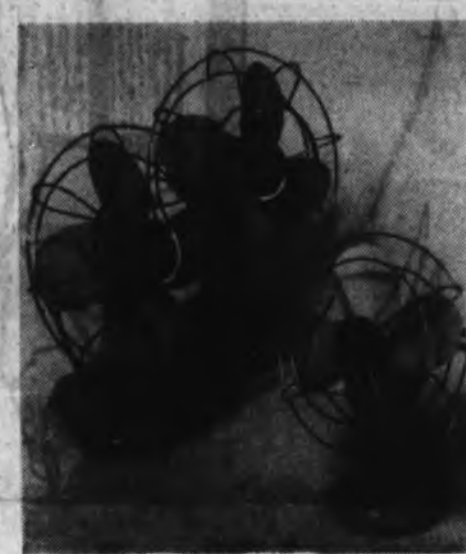


Washday Savings for You! Viking Wringer Washer

Features include 16 1/4-gallon water capacity, holds 11 lbs. of dry clothes. Tub is Acrylic enamelled for longer wear, has standard square skirt. Lint filter. Pump, timer, suction vane agitator and automatic roll stop wringer.

Sale, each 148.89

Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



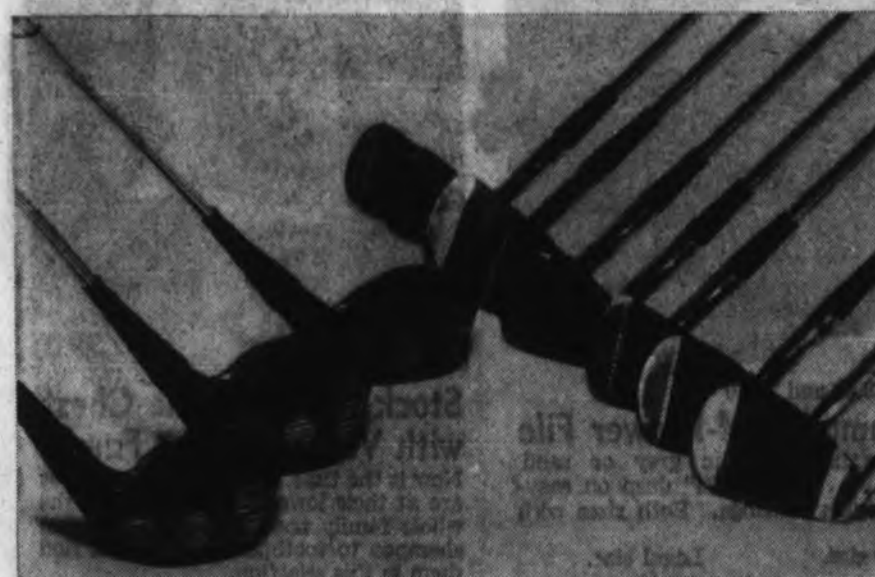
Reg. 9.98 to 19.98 Viking Fans

Choose from two sizes . . . and keep cool no matter how high temperatures soar. 8" and 10" straight blow with on/off switch . . . or 10" oscillating with on/off switch. 8" size.

Sale, each 7.99

10" size. Sale, each 11.99 10" size oscillating. Sale, each 15.99

Electricals, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Truline "Superb" Golf Clubs 30% Off!

A savings designed to suit the ardent golfer . . . tested and proven for quality. Truline golf clubs. Woods and irons offered at terrific savings! Buy now and save!

4 Woods Sizes 1, 2, 3 or 4. Sale, set 61.59 Irons Sizes 2 to 9. Sale, set 86.79

Men's or Women's Right Hand Sets—also available.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 281, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Assorted Rugs

A wide range of assorted 9'x12' rugs for your home or summer cottage. Woods and synthetics . . . some patterned, some plain colours. Reg. 129.00 to 412.00.

Sale 85.99 to 274.69

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Hanging Baskets

For porch or patio, a delightful decoration at a savings price! These hanging baskets are filled with bright fuchsias, lobelia and petunias.

Reg. 1.89. Sale, each 1.79

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Boudoir Lamps

Consists of two vanity lamps and one night lamp. In white milk glass with rose design. White shades with pom pom trim.

Reg. 18.95. Sale, set of 3 12.69

Lamps, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Viking 4-Slice Toaster

Easy-to-clean, snap-open operation crumb tray . . . toasts one, two, three or four slices at one time. Chromium-plated finished. 1500 watts. Model 20546.

Reg. 21.50. Sale, each 15.99

Electricals, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



TecoMaster Professional Socket Set

Chromium vadium steel, 1/4" square drive. Set contains: 6 pt. sockets, 7/16", 1/2" and 9/16". 12 pt. sockets, 12 pt. spark plug socket, 15" spinner handle with rubber grip, 5" extension bar, 10 1/2" ratchet handle with rubber grip. metal case.

Reg. 27.50. Sale, set 21.99

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



Cool Aladdin Thermo-Snack Jar

Reg. each 1.50. A mini-icebox for picnics or camping trips. Sealed hollow freezer lid filled with distilled water—it freezes in the refrigerator and the cold stays in for hours.

Sale, each 79c

Aladdin 26-oz. Vacuum Bottles—Reg. 4.79. Sale, each 2.79

Housewares, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor

Framed Reproductions

Spruce up a room with one or several of these handsome reproductions. Land or seascapes in the group . . . all with sculptured matching frames.

Reg. 29.95. Sale, each 19.99

Pictures, Dept. 276, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Fire Extinguishers

Regularly 4.98 . . . you save 80c on these handy automotive fire extinguishers you should carry at all times. Compact, easy to use 1 1/4 lb. dry type. Fits easily into glove compartment or trunk.

Sale, each 3.99

Automotive Supplies, Dept. 281, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Denon Colour TV

Reg. 499.95. Compact console, 19" model that's suitable for small apartments, dens and recreation rooms. Handsome modern designed cabinet in walnut finish. Sound speaker and controls are all front mounted.

Sale, each 498.89

Televisions, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

De Luxe Pup Tent

Reg. 15.95! Model 7446. Blue cotton, wax-treated to resist rain. Features zippered mosquito door with nylon screening. Steel poles and pegs, poly ropes and sewn-in floor. Size 9'x7'x3'.

Sale, each 12.95

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SUMMER SALE

2nd DAY FEATURES

Thursday
Til 9:00 p.m.

Reg. 4.50 to 10.00

Men's Dress Shirts

Here's a savings to stock up on . . . dress shirts. Choose from button-down or regular collars in plain shades or stripes . . . convertible or French cuffs. Not all sizes in all colours. Size range includes 15 to 17. Sale, each

2²⁵ to 5⁰⁰

Men's Wear, Dept. 223, Main Floor



Reg. 9.98

Men's Suede Casuals

Tie or slip-on style . . . comfortable summer foot fashion. Soft sole, tan colour. Or choose a beige coloured boot. Medium widths only. Sizes 7 to 11. Sale, pair

7.99

Shoes, Dept. 237, Floor of Fashion



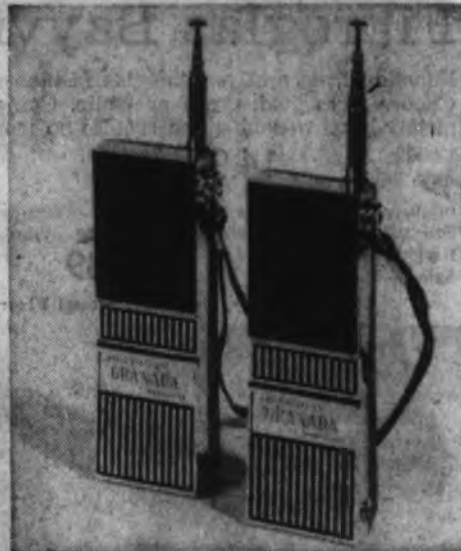
Holiday Savings

Binoculars - 2 Types

Sharp-view binoculars have centre focus design, coated lenses. Right eyepiece is adjustable. Complete with case and straps.

7x35. Sale 18.79 7x50. Sale 22.79

Cameras, Dept. 512, Main Floor



Save 5.00 Now

Walkie-Talkies

Reg., set 19.98. Vacation fun for the whole family with 1/2 mile range walkie-talkies. Made of sturdy plastic, complete with battery, at low

14.99

Sale price, set Toys, Dept. 227, Lower Main Floor

7 o'Clock Specials

On Sale Thursday Only

7 p.m. to 8 p.m. If Quantities Last
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

8-mm Movie Film

"Optichrome" film, includes processing. Daylight type. Limit of 2 rolls per customer. Reg. 3.49.

7 o'Clock Special, each 2.59

Camera Supplies, Main Floor

TecoMaster 1/4" Drill

Versatile professional type drill, two speeds. Low is 1,200 r.p.m. No-load speed is 2,300 r.p.m. Features ball and oil impregnated bearings.

Reg. 29.95 7 o'Clock Special, each 22.99

Power Tools, Lower Main Floor

Transistor Radio Batteries

Keep that transistor radio playing all summer long with this special value. Choose from AA, C and D. Reg. 2 for 49c.

7 o'Clock Special 4 for 49c

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Boys' Eatonia Jeans

Stock up and save! These jeans feature double knees, slim Western fit. Come in navy only. Sizes 4 to 6x. Limited quantity.

Reg. 4.95 7 o'Clock Special, each 1.99

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Haddon Hall Spice Rack

Decorative and serviceable . . . these spice racks are hand-crafted in wood, accommodate six bottles with plastic shaker tops. Reg. 3.98. Limit of 1 per customer.

7 o'Clock Special, each 1.29

Housewares, Lower Main

Men's Sportcoats

All wool and wool blends in the group. Wide range of colours and superbly styled. Regulars, shorts and tails in the group.

Reg. 49.95 7 o'Clock Special, each 29.99

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Cotton Shift Dresses

Sleeveless shift dresses of polished cotton sateen. Assorted screen prints from France for men or women. Reg. 4.99.

7 o'Clock Special, each 1.99

Cotton Shop, Floor of Fashion

Sunglasses

A summer savings you won't want to miss . . . styles in sunglasses imported from France for men or women. Reg. 4.99.

7 o'Clock Special, pair 1.79

Toiletries, Main Floor

Corry's No. 1 Slug Bait

Keep your garden free from slugs and save at the same time with this hour special. Limit of 1 per customer. Reg. 79c.

7 o'Clock Special, each 49c

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Bath Towels

A wide range of plain and printed patterns to pick from . . . all in thick absorbent terry cloth. Size 20" x 40" Limit 2 per customer.

Reg. 1.39. 7 o'Clock Special, each 89c

Downstairs Budget Store

Foam Chip Pillows

Attractive printed cotton covers that are firm, non-allergenic, and come in assorted colours. Handy for use in den or bedroom.

Reg. 1.99. 7 o'Clock Special 99c

Household Linens, Third Floor

Floral Print Toppers

Crisp, summer-bright cotton in floral toppers to co-ordinate with a summer wardrobe. Sleeveless or rolled sleeves. Sizes 10 to 18.

Reg. 3.67 to 3.97. 7 o'Clock Special, each 2.99

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Plastic-Coated Plates

Just the thing for picnics, barbecuing. 30 plastic-coated plates each 9" in diameter with plaid and pine design. Reg. 89c.

7 o'Clock Special, pkg. 69c

Stationery, Main Floor

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Versatile professional type drill, two speeds. Low is 1,200 r.p.m. No-load speed is 2,300 r.p.m. Features ball and oil impregnated bearings.

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Power Tools, Lower Main Floor

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Children's Wear, Third Floor

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Reg. 49.95 7 o'Clock Special, each 29.99

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Tony Day Cardigans

Buy now and save on these raglan sleeve sweaters with button front. Fully machine washable. Broken sizes and colours. Limit of 2 per customer. Reg. 11.95.

7 o'Clock Special, each 6.99

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Boxed Petunias

A bright array of blooms to light up the garden . . . petunias! These come in boxes of 1 dozen each. Reg. 75c. Limit of 2 boxes

per customer. 7 o'Clock Special, each 49c

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

VICTORIA ROOM

DINNER SPECIAL

Served Thursday Evening

5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Green Pea Soup
Breaded Veal Outlet
Mashed or French Fried Potatoes
Green Peas
Roll and Butter
Sherbet and Beverage

All for

1.35

Victoria Room, Fourth Floor



Reg. 14.98

Men's Cord Jackets

Styled with Cadet collar, suede trim and full-length front zip closing. Full satin lining, buttoned cuffs. Colours of dark brown, beige or green. Sizes 36 to 46. Length is 27".

Sale, each 10.99

Men's Wear, Dept. 229, Main Floor



Reg. 69.50 and 79.50

Commodore 4-Drawer File

Steel construction in grey or sand finish . . . all files 24" deep on easy-glide nylon bearings. Both sizes with locks.

Letter size. Legal size.

Sale, each 39.49 Sale, each 49.49

Stationery, Dept. 205, Main Floor



Stock the Medicine Chest with Values for the Family

Now is the time to buy . . . when prices are at their lowest! Toiletry items the whole family need and use . . . from shampoo to toothpaste . . . you'll find them in this selection.

"Brylcreem" Hair Cream

Handy jar. Reg. 1.10. Sale, each 79c

"Roger & Gallet Soap"

Imported from France. Santal fragrance only. Box of 3 cakes. Reg. 3.99. Sale, each 1.99

"Head and Shoulders" Shampoo

To control dandruff. Medium size jar. Reg. 1.87. Sale, each 89c

"Noxzema" Aerosol Deodorant

Two 5-oz. tins. Reg. 1.68. Sale 2 for 1.09

Fitted Cosmetic Bags

So handy for travelling . . . so many uses you'll find for this savings. 3.39

Reg. 8.99. Sale, each

Toiletries, Dept. 213, Main Floor

Reg. 2.25

12-Pocket Shoe Bag

8 oz. quilted for greater durability. Full length zippered opening for easy access. Pink, turquoise, blue or gold. 1.69

Sale, each

Notions, Dept. 223, Main Floor

Nylon Squall Jackets

Young men's style with handy front zip pockets and white racing stripes on sleeve. Mallard blue or loden green in wind and weather-resistant nylon.

Sizes 36 to 42. Sale, each 9.99

Young Men's Shop, Dept. 232, Third Floor

Matelasse Style Bedspread

Machine washable, lint free, pre-shrunk, no-iron and finished with cross-knotted fringe. Blue/green, beige/ivory/dark gold/light gold, deep melon/dark gold.

Super Twin. Reg. 25.95. Sale, each 19.99

Super Double. Reg. 25.95. Sale, each 19.99

King Size. Reg. 49.95. Sale, each 39.99

Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor

Nylon Pile Bath Mat Set

Knotted fringe, heavy cotton backing, shrink-resistant latex coating. Petal pink, antique gold, peacock blue, bitter-sweet orange or avocado green. Mat measures 24"x26".

Sale, set 9.99

Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor

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Yachtsmen, Spectators Woo Weather

Drift or Swift, It's That Time Again

By DON COLLINS
They are talking today of the unpredictable sea and her many moods.
Down at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and everywhere else they gather, the hardy sailing men are wondering in record numbers — just which of those moods will be

upon her Saturday morning. Will she be angry as she was two years ago? Or will she be serene almost to the point of frustrating, as last year?
Regardless of the answer, they will be challenging her with at least 136 sailing craft

Saturday for the 27th Swiftsure race and the smaller Juan de Fuca Strait race.
This is the total in the entry list, and 16 more than the record set last year.
While the 136-mile Swiftsure is considered the cream of Pacific Northwest racing, the biggest gain in entries has

been in the Juan de Fuca race, which covers 73 miles.
It appears there will be 90 of the big yachts in the Swiftsure, up just one from last year. So far, 46 boats are listed for the smaller race, a gain of about 15.
"The growth in sailing as a

sport has been in that size of boat," explains Frank McDougall of the RVYC, general chairman of this year's races.
But those behind the two events realize it is the Swiftsure — supreme test of sailing skills — that will once again command the most international attention.
Competitors have referred to it as the toughest mile-for-mile race in North America. And if they are wrong, nobody has bothered to step forward and say so.

From here they sail through the Juan de Fuca Strait to the halfway point of Swiftsure Bank 20 miles off Cape Flattery, then head for home. Experienced sailors are inclined to smile when reminded that last year a magazine writer referred to the waters near Swiftsure Bank as the "graveyard of the Pacific."

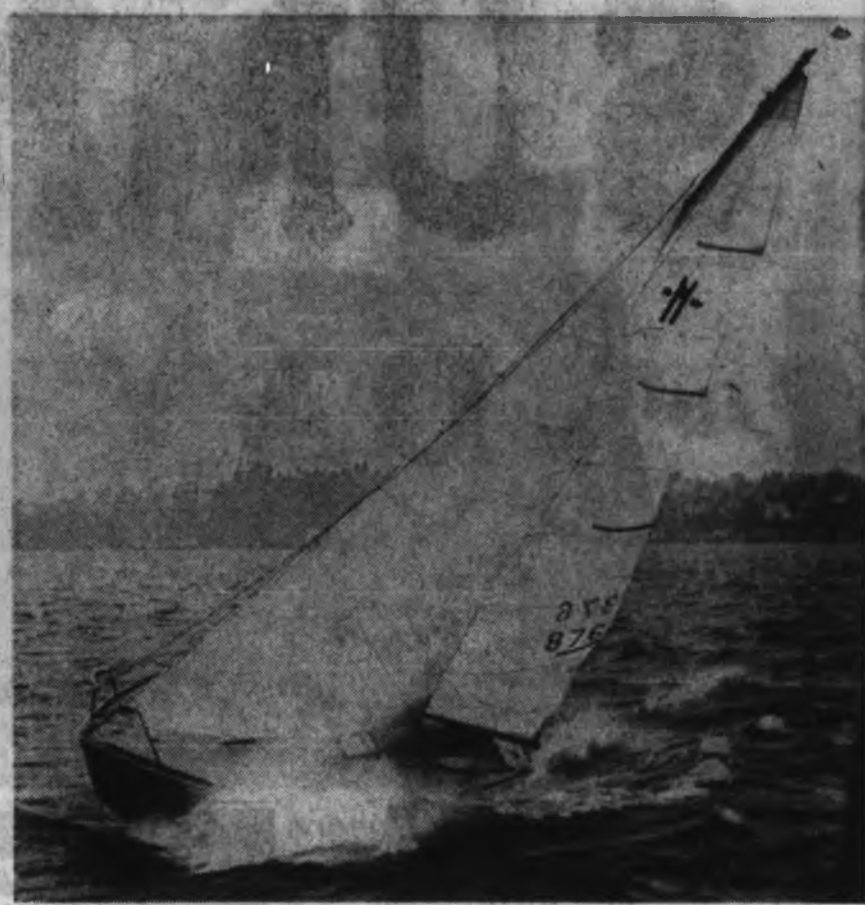
The cliché has been applied many times to many wide-spread locations. Nevertheless, they know the course they must sail can — and often has — posed problems.
Last year, for instance, the boats left the starting point for the first time since the event began in 1930 with their spinnakers set to utilize every puff of the feeble four-to-five mile-an-hour winds out of the southeast.
By contrast, winds of 40 miles an hour the year before split the mast of HMCS Oriole.

And in 1958 the entire fleet was slowed by a school of frolicking killer whales. It took three days to pick a winner and before the event was over someone had light-heartedly dubbed it the "Driftsure."
Entering the Swiftsure again this year is Bill Buchanan of Seattle and the 37-foot sloop Mara, which he sailed to victory last year.

He will have some interesting competition from the 49-foot sloop Mary Bower, of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, which won the year before, and the 73-foot yawl Diamond Head, from the Seattle Yacht Club, which finished second by a matter of inches.

Local sailors are interested in a first-time entry from Victoria. It is the 36-foot sloop Potatch, which will have Wally Meakes of the RVYC as its captain.
The two races provide, among other things, a strong example of international co-operation. As usual, both Canadian and American Coast Guard vessels will patrol the course and ensure safe conditions.

Search and rescue forces from both countries will be ready to link arms if needed and such Canadian navy ships as HMCS Cowichan, Forte de la Reine and Forte Quebec will see duty, as will the RCMP launch Vistoria.
The Swiftsure begins at 9:30 a.m., followed 15 minutes later by the start of the Juan de Fuca Strait race.
At 8 p.m. on the eve of the races, yachts gathered in the Inner Harbor will witness a sunset ceremony. This will be followed by a carillon concert.



Pow-Wow on way to winning Puget Sound race

Haida Pow-Wow Racing Filibuster

By DON GAIN

This Pow-Wow is a gas. She's won 10 races, came second in three and third in two — out of 15. That means she's never been out of the money, Wow!

The Pow-Wow is a Seattle racing sloop and she's just one of 32, all built in Victoria. Haida is her class and she's got plenty of that, judging by her performance. She's where the action is.

She's owned by Curly Blanchard and William Burdick, who boast of firsts in the Everett Series, Shishole Invitational, Polar Bear, Hat Island, Blakeley Rock, to name a few, and the 1958 opening day race at Seattle Yacht Club.

Come Swiftsure time she'll be entered in the Juan de Fuca section.

City Entries

Mentioned as other possible entries from Victoria are Don McCowan's Haida, Dr. Charles Brown's Crescendo, Dr. Ralph Smith's Orion, Bob Carere's Aquila and Dr. Peter Clarke's Halcyon.

Maybe the owners like the solid look of the Haidas. They're not knife-sharp and sleek. In fact, they're rather dumpy. But don't tell an owner that.

"As a matter of fact," the bow is rather handsome," said Logan Mayhew of Mayhew and Strutt Ltd., who build the Haidas. "Sure, the stern is square but let's talk about performance."

The Haida has proven to be such an excellent heavy-weather boat that there is an automatic assumption among some sailors that she won't sail in light air.

Light Air, Too

"But she has proved extremely competitive in light as well as heavy air," Mr. Mayhew said.

For confirmation he pointed to Pow-Wow's wins in winds from 0 to 25 knots and gusting to 45 knots.

Some of that so-called dumpyness pays off in stability and comfort — she doesn't heel over too far in a heavy breeze and doesn't take water over the deck.
Her full-sided flush deck gives more room below. This is popular with wives who don't like scrunching down in confined quarters.

All-Victoria

The Haida is an all-Victoria product, from its aluminum mast to its fin keel and spade rudder. It was designed by Seattle naval architect Ray

Richards while he was living and working in Victoria.
A lot of thought went into the modern light displacement design, the self-bailing cockpit and the totally enclosed engine well.

"It's extremely well-balanced," Mr. Mayhew said.
That means its fiberglass hull with a stressed double plywood deck covered in fiberglass. "It's our own mold."

Accommodation

That means its bolted-on alloy iron keel, cast by Victoria Machinery Depot; its aluminum mast made by Pacific Dynamics; its stainless steel pulpit and stanchions made by Pacific Sheet Metal.
Accommodation includes 4 six-foot, six-inch berths; enclosed head; large hanging lockers; ample storage space; 16-square-foot galley space; teak finish inside and out; rockers above and 12-volt battery illumination system. That's a lot to pack into a length of 25 feet, 9 inches and a beam of 8 feet, 3 inches.
Right now the Haidas are made only by the Victoria firm but discussions are under way for licensing in Eastern Canada and England. Mr. Mayhew gives the firm's manager, Don McGowan, credit for masterminding the Haida project from the beginning.

Works Minister's Suggestion

Park for City Gateway Wins Municipal Favor

A 59-acre regional park along the Trans-Canada Highway from Burnside to Admirals was proposed Wednesday by Works Minister W. N. Chant.

Mr. Chant pledged the government to contribute 18 acres if Saanich and the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will donate the rest.

Immediate enthusiasm for the idea was voiced by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Coun. Alan Newberry and regional parks board chairman John Williams.

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said the board of directors would have to speak for the authority.

NEED EXPLAINED

The proposed park is bounded by Admirals Road on the west, the Trans-Canada Highway on the north, Burnside on the east, and Ker and Tilloum to the south.

"This property would make a very beautiful park," said Mr. Chant. "There is a need for more open areas in Greater Victoria and this one is admirably located and suited for such a purpose."

He proposed that the park be named after the late Major Cuthbert-Holmes, long-time Victoria resident who died last week.

SERVICE CENTRE

Saanich is already building its \$500,000 George Pearkes Arena on its land. B.C. Hydro has about 32 acres which has been earmarked for a service centre.

More than a year ago, B.C. Hydro refused to trade the land with Saanich as a site for a regional vocational school. Zoning disagreements were blamed for the deadlock.

The vocational school is now planned elsewhere.

EXCELLENT SITE

Mayor Hugh Curtis described Mr. Chant's concept as "an excellent site and a fine proposition."
"It sounds like a magnificent opportunity," said the mayor. "It would help Saanich's long-range goal of rehabilitating Colquhoun Creek," he added.

Mayor Curtis also endorsed the suggestion that the park be named for Major Holmes.

Coun. Newberry, chairman of Saanich's parks and outdoor recreation committee, said he liked the idea, but it would have to be meshed with the municipality's plans for a community centre.

THROUGH AREA

Saanich now has a total of about 26 acres east and west of Colquhoun Creek, which flows through the area.

"The land Saanich has is already set aside as recreational parkland," said Coun. Newberry. "We want to be able to keep enough land to accomplish our aim of building a community centre."

John Williams, chairman of the regional district's parks committee, declared:
"The idea shouldn't be turned down. Any open land should be held for the future use of the people of Greater Victoria."

Mr. Williams points out, however, that the regional district now has no authority to develop parkland, only power to acquire it.



Rolling meadows of proposed parkland

Merger Views Aired By Jubilee, Veterans'



Pat Seen In Passing

Pat Guthrie with a cake . . . (A clerk at a bakery in Sidney, she is single and lives with her parents, Mildred and Tom, at 1916 Liano Avenue, Saanichton. Her hobbies are sewing and reading.) . . . Marg Birkenhead checking a ward . . . Bob Lee looking forward to this summer vacation . . . Ron Barnard turning blue in a lake . . . Ron Rat-tray enjoying dinner . . . Marg Thompson giving a needle . . . Mike Gordon looking for a house . . . Jack Walter looking forward to seeing a friend from Ottawa .

Officers of Royal Jubilee and Veterans' Hospital met Wednesday to discuss the possibility of amalgamation.

There was no word on how far the talks went, but further meetings are planned and future announcements, according to one source, will be coming from the veterans' affairs department.

The department is responsible for the 268-bed hospital.

OTTAWA MAN
One of the men at the meeting was Dr. K. S. Ritchie of Ottawa, director-general of the department's treatment services.

The Agnew, Peckham consultants who reported on Victoria's long-range medical needs last month urged that talks start on the possibility of bringing the Veterans' Hospital into Royal Jubilee.

DAILY CENSUS
The idea seemed to be to avoid expensive duplication of facilities.

During 1967, the hospital — described by Agnew, Peckham as obsolete — had an average

Torch Starts \$750 Blaze

Fire started up a wall at the home of Edward Rath, 3880 Loretta, Wednesday evening after flame from a soldering torch ignited insulation.

The fire flared up between the walls and reached an upstairs bathroom when Saanich firemen arrived on the scene and chopped into the fire area through the wall. Damage to the house was estimated at \$750.



Alde Shirley Hiberson, at piano, enlivens Freda Knott's North Ward class.

Empress Lot Centre Site?

A convention centre built over the parking lot of the Empress Hotel has been in the discussion stages "for some time," manager Leslie Parkinson said Wednesday night.

While the hotel has not formally gone into the project, one idea has

envisaged construction of a bridge over Douglas Street to connect with the Crystal Garden.

During the past year, the city has contemplated proposals for convention centres near City Hall and on Wharf Street.

Aides Show Class

By BILL STAVDAL
When is a teacher not quite a teacher?

When she is supervising the lunchroom, patrolling the playground, handing out notices, writing exercises on the chalkboard, pinning up pictures, making charts, arranging displays, marking arithmetic, collecting milk money . . .

And that's why the Greater Victoria school board hired 10 non-professional teacher's aides last fall: to help teachers be better teachers.

Work Enjoyed

The experiment has worked so well 10 more aides will be hired this fall, says Harold O'Donnell, supervisor of elementary instruction.

"The idea has worked out fine," Mr. O'Donnell said Wednesday.

"The aides enjoy the work. They feel they are accepted in the school and they feel they are making a contribution. They all want to return next term."

The project was first explored about three years ago by John Gough, former district superintendent, said Mr. O'Donnell.

A year ago the district in-

Schools Hiring 10 More

vited applications for 10 positions. The applications totaled 115, mainly from housewives with children in school.

Twenty Picked

Twenty were selected to take a nine-hour course, and the top 10 hired.

In their orientation, the prospective aides were told their role: strictly a support for the teacher, not actually teaching.

They familiarized themselves with the new mechanical teaching aids—projectors, tape recorders and copiers.

"They even practised blackboard writing," said Mr. O'Donnell. "Nice big round letters."

Seven of the teacher's aides went to elementary schools;

Doncaster, Lake Hill, Macaulay, North Ward, Sir James Douglas, Willows and Braefoot-Cedar Hill.

Idea Spreading

An eighth was assigned to the Handicapped Children's Clinic, and two more became library assistants.

Elsewhere the idea has spread slowly, but is gaining acceptance with speed. There are about 300 teacher's aides in B.C. classrooms, and there were an estimated 2,000 in Canada in 1968-69.

In the United States, federal money has contributed to a "fantastic" increase in the use of aides, according to a report by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

As well as working alongside elementary teachers, the aides serve as library assistants, supervisors, laboratory assistants and essay markers. Some of these jobs require a high level of education.

There is no way yet of measuring the benefit to children of Greater Victoria's teacher aide program, said Mr. O'Donnell.

Principals were enthusiastic in their reports, he noted.



City Car Wins Top Vintage Honors

Attending the Vintage Car Club of Canada meetings this past weekend at The Harrison Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steward of 3033 Admirals Road, Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson of 2236 Greenlands Road, Victoria. Their 1930 Chevrolet purchased for \$125 eight years ago won first place in the Vintage Class (1927-1932).



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I need the opinion of a fair-minded person. A certain relative of mine wears a hearing aid. She likes to argue a lot and usually on subjects she doesn't know anything about. Whenever she gets in a tight spot and realizes she is losing the argument she turns off her hearing aid.

This little manoeuvre can drive a person up the wall. What can be done to combat unfair tactics of this sort?

—WILLING TO LISTEN.
Dear Willing: What I'm about to suggest is a dirty trick, but under the circumstances it's what she deserves. The next time you

Feelings the Same

Dear Ann Landers: This is a second marriage for both my wife and me. Lois and I get along well and this marriage is a good one. Our only disagreements result from Lois' animosity toward the nieces and nephews of my previous marriage.

I have known these children since birth and love them very much. It never occurred to me that we are no longer related, as Lois insists. True, they are the children of my former wife's sister and brother, but the divorce has not changed my feeling for them.

Last Christmas, Lois and I had our first serious argument. She was visibly upset when I bought gifts for my nieces and nephews. She accused me of using them as an excuse to stay linked with my former wife—which is absurd.

If there is any validity to Lois' criticism please tell me and I will rethink the situation.—TROUBLE IN THE HOME.

Dear Trouble: A second wife who tries to isolate her husband from all his previous ties makes a serious mistake. She should be smart enough to know that he will eliminate some of the old connections because he wants to. The ones he wishes to maintain should



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Mother Plans Change For Castro Namesake

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nicolas Lenin Torres, 6, a new refugee from Cuba, may get a new name. Adela Torres, his mother, said her ex-husband was a follower of Fidel Castro and named the boy for the Russian Communist. "I am going to take legal steps to have his name changed," his mother said.

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Impressive Ceremony Highlights Jubilee



Taking part in the Golden Jubilee celebration of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, at the Empress Hotel were, from left, Mrs. Tom Parker, queen of Miriam Temple; Mrs. G. G. Williams,

charter member; Mrs. Edith Miller, supreme queen, from Honolulu; Mrs. Florence Trace, and Mrs. Ida Castle, charter members.—(Kinsman)

A formal banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel Tuesday evening rounded out a full day of activities for the Golden Jubilee celebration of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile.

Earlier in the afternoon an impressive ceremonial was held in the ballroom under the leadership of past queen Mrs. W. R. Clark and 19 past queens as officers.

Supreme queen, Mrs. Edith M. Miller of Honolulu introduced her supreme officers who came from temples around the Pacific coast and Hawaii. From Honolulu were Mrs. Betty Albright, queen of Egyptian Temple No. 33; Mrs. Margaret Wriston, supreme marshal, and Mrs. Grace Durant, supreme lady of the keys.

There were also three past supreme queens and five other presiding queens attending the ceremonial.

The Hatsu Temple No. 1, Seattle, performed the Dance of the Peacocks during the ceremonial.

The Miriam Temple rhythm band played a gay fanfare while the patrol, dressed all in white, escorted distinguished guests to their places at the head table for the banquet.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Mrs. Miller, supreme queen, who reported that the \$180,000 has been spent this year fitting artificial limbs on 140 children in the Shriners' 22 hospitals throughout North America.

Work of the Daughters of the Nile includes providing these artificial limbs and braces for children devoid of arms and legs, and assisting outpatients of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Miriam Temple also contributes bedding, clothing, books and toys to Shriners' hospitals in Winnipeg and Montreal. The temple, which now has a membership of 400, received its charter on May 28, 1918.

Miriam Temple No. 2 was the second temple to be organized in Daughters of the Nile the first being formed in Seattle.

There are now 132 temples in Canada and the U.S. with a total membership of close to 81,000.

Also offering congratulations on the temple's anniversary were Mr. Norman V. Holmes, potentate of Gizeh Temple, Vancouver; Hon. Grace McCarthy from the provincial government, and Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Others at the head table were Dr. Gordon F. Grant, chief rubban of Gizeh Temple, and Mrs. Grant; Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Stephen, and three charter members, Mrs. G. G. Williams, Mrs. Ida Castle and Mrs. Florence Trace.

The temple choir opened the evening's entertainment with singing of A Trip Down Memory Lane.

Costumes and crowns worn through the years by temple officers were modelled at a flashback fashion show. Changes in uniforms for choir, patrols and dancing girls were also shown.

Also entertaining were the Shine band trumpet trio, nobles L. Clark, G. Grubling, and R. Sutherland. They were accompanied on the piano by noble grand Charlie Hunt.

The 500 guests joined in the choruses of special songs sung by Temi Cain, bringing the celebrations to a close. The entertainment was under co-ordination of past queen Mrs. A. Bagatinn.

Mini Fan Expelled

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A 17-year-old Iranian girl miscalculated the length of her mini-skirt and was expelled from a mathematics examination in Abadan. When she sat down, the skirt revealed—apart from her thighs—notes she inscribed on them.

Woman Denied Tax Cut

OTTAWA (CP)—The tax appeal board has rejected the argument of a Kitchener woman that a \$420 home air cleaner should be allowed as a tax deduction for medical reasons because it helped her husband's bronchial and asthmatic condition.

Mrs. Carolyn Stefanchuk lodged the appeal when the revenue department disallowed her tax claim for 1966. The

machine was recommended by a physician to filter dust, pollen and other impurities from the air in their home, which the doctor said was the main cause for the attacks of asthma.

The board, in a judgment written by Cecil L. Snyder, chairman, said income tax law contains a specific list of medical expenses that may be deducted from income for tax

purpose, and none of the items would cover the machine.

"It may be that in the future the Parliament of Canada may add to the list of items for which deductions may be made, but at the present time there is no authority to allow a deduction for what was purchased by the appellant to aid her husband in overcoming attacks of bronchitis and asthma," the judgment said.

"This board lacks jurisdiction to enlarge upon the list of items which Parliament has approved, with the result that a finding must be made— which is done with considerable reluctance—that the

deduction claimed by the appellant in this particular case cannot be allowed."

Hen Hitches Ride on Motor

WOODVILLE, N.S. (CP)—A hen recently hitched a 180-mile ride from here to Antigonish on the motor of Mrs. Harold Legge's car. The Legge children saw her jump out from under the car in Antigonish. The hen had escaped from a truck loaded with chickens parked in the Legge driveway.

PTA Children's Movie Guide

Up to June 5, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUNGS (13-17 Years)
Around The World In 80 Days	Excellent	Excellent
Biggest Bundle Of Them All	No	No
Fortune Cookie	No	No
The Graduate	No	No
Live For Life	No	No
A Man For All Seasons	Very Mature	Excellent
Sebastian	No	Very Mature
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Statutory Holiday Clause Given Praise, Criticism

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's vacation and holiday pay legislation was both criticized and praised Tuesday during public hearings.

The legislation, approved last August, says employees must be given nine statutory holidays a year. And if they work on a holiday, they are to be paid time-and-a-half plus another day off.

The 450-member B.C. Hotel Association said the regulation "is causing an increasing number of hotels to reassess their positions on providing service on holidays."

A spokesman for the Cunningham Drug Store group, which has about 60 outlets open on holidays, said "sickness doesn't take a holiday, and employees should either get time-and-a-half pay... or a day off in lieu, but not both."

Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said "the voices of doom we have heard here today are not kidding too many people."

He said "we heard it all before when leading industrialists first opposed reducing the 60-hour work week. They said they would be forced out of business, but it never happened."

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Emigrants

Ruling Bars Move

OTTAWA (CP) — South Africa has refused to allow a Canadian immigration team into the country to interview a huge backlog of prospective immigrants.

An immigration department spokesman said hundreds of non-white families are affected by the ruling, apparently the result of South Africa's resistance to emigration of skilled labor.

The backlog has been building up since the passage of new Canadian immigration laws in October, 1967, stipulated that all independent immigrants must be interviewed before visas can be granted.

Previously, an immigrant could be evaluated on the basis of his written application only. This is still possible with immigrants who have sponsoring relatives in Canada or are dependents of Canadian citizens.

"We have had to advise this large buildup of independent immigrants that there is nothing we can do for them," the spokesman said.

In 1967 there were 1,366 immigrants to Canada from South Africa. In the first three months this year, 249 South Africans emigrated to Canada.

50-Cent Cover Charge

QUEBEC (CP) — Suburban Neuchâtel Wednesday collected its first "information tax" when it charged a newspaper man 50 cents for minutes of the last municipal council meeting.

The new tax, adopted about two weeks ago, charges 25 cents for 100 words of information given out by the municipality.

A municipal council official said the tax was designed to encourage newspaper men to be present at council meetings and civic functions.

Houle Ready for Strike

Postal Union Picks Militant

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates to a postal workers three-day convention head home today after voting in favor of legal strike action and voting in a militant new president who is just the man to lead the walk-out.

The 400 men and women representing 14,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers at the 10th triennial convention voted to call a national strike seven days after present conciliation measures end and if no settlement is in sight.

BILINGUAL

In elections Wednesday they made bilingual William Houle, 50, of Montreal their new president.

Houle leaves his \$9,200-a-year job as president of the 3,600-member Montreal local to take the national reins at \$13,000 a year.

In 1965 he played a leading role in a 17-day unofficial strike that at one point involved 70 per cent of the country's postal workers. Before and since he has a record of constant militancy in union matters.

BOARD CONVENING

The CUPW has been involved in contract negotiations with the government since Jan. 23. Talks broke off April 25 and a union-asked conciliation board now is convening.

Bargaining jointly with the CUPW is the 10,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

Although union leaders at the Montreal convention refused to discuss the union contract proposals, a union spokesman in Ottawa said Tuesday one of the proposals is a 75-cent increase over two years.

MORE ELEGED

Postal workers now earn \$2.75 an hour while letter carriers get \$2.63 an hour.

In other elections Wednesday Joe Davidson of Toronto became executive vice-president and director of organization; Paul Grudin of St. John's, Que., was re-elected general secretary-treasurer; and Mel Wilde of Vancouver became the union's first education organizer. Their salary will be \$11,000 annually each.

FORLORN FIGURE

A forlorn figure during the voting was Eric (Rick) Otto, the incumbent executive vice-president and director of organization, who lost the presidential bid to Houle, ran and lost for his old job to Davidson, then ran again and lost for the new post of education organizer to Wilde.

The new president of the Montreal local is Marcel Perreault, who automatically succeeds because he now is vice-president. He said in an interview Wednesday he cannot speak a word of English. The Montreal local is about 90-per cent French speaking.

NAME CHANGED

Among a number of internal administrative changes voted Wednesday was a change in the union's French name to le Syndicat des Postiers du Canada from l'Union des Postiers du Canada. A union committee member said "syndicat" was better French than union.

The date on which a national strike could be called was a matter of discussion by several delegates Wednesday. Outgoing president William Kay has said June 24 would be the earliest date.

Just after his election Wednesday, Houle said:

"The exact date is immaterial. What does matter is that we will be going out unless something happens in the way of an agreement."

Meanwhile, from the Ottawa headquarters of CUPW and LCUC ballots went out to 24,000 workers across the country asking them if they favor legal strike action.

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Lakeside 'Hamfest' Planned

Victoria Short Wave Club will have 40 members of Port Angeles' Clallam County Radio Club as guests at a Vancouver Island "hamfest" and picnic June 9 at Shawnigan Lake.

Officers elected at the Victoria club's 35th annual meeting were Owen Evans, president; Carmen Jose, vice-president; Jack Rhodes, secretary; Ray Tate, treasurer; and Dave Scholes, Wilf Stevens, Dave Alken, Gordie Robinson and Bob Earl, directors.

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Civil Servant, Sport Star Dies Here at 65

A native Victoria athlete who in his day topped Victoria baseball circles as home-run king died here Tuesday.

Bill Holman, who spent 47 years in the provincial civil service in the lands department, was 65.

In the 1920s he was the Victoria home-run king and was just a shade off the running of a 10-second 100-yard dash. He was a member of the Sons of Canada baseball team when they won the city senior league championship along with Colin and Kim Campbell, Cliff Hilton, Lloyd Carr, Jack Noble, Roy Barnes, Johnny Craig, George Gandy, Ray Parfitt and Jack Bacon.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, at home, 2943 Glen Lake Road.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Chapel at 1 p.m. Saturday, Very Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating.



Holman

Macfarlane Wrote, Read, Judged

Long Legal Career Ends

B.C. Supreme Court Judge, newspaperman, businessman and father of a recently-appointed B.C. Supreme Court Judge, Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane died Tuesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 85.

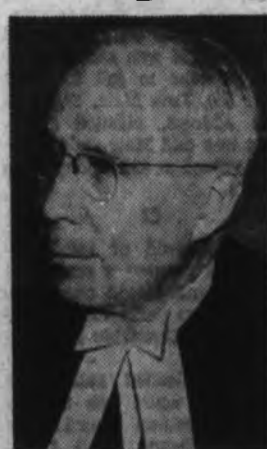
Mr. Justice Macfarlane was the father of former Liberal MLA for Oak Bay Alan Macfarlane, appointed judge of the Supreme Court April 26, and James Douglas Macfarlane, a newspaperman.

His term on the bench began in 1943 and continued until his retirement in 1960. Unable to resign himself to retirement he became advisor to a Victoria law firm and remained an active member of the Victoria Law Society.

He was born in Prince Edward County, Ont., and settled into law practice after a variety of positions and educational background.

He was born the son of Rev. James and Mrs. Caroline Maria Macfarlane and received his preliminary education in public schools, matriculating from Lindsay College at the age of 16.

He was the gold medal graduate at Albert Business College in Belleville, then spent five years with the Methodist Book Room, now Ryerson Press in Toronto.



Macfarlane

In 1907 he graduated at the head of his class in modern history, receiving his BA from the University of Toronto.

While at the university he was editor of the campus publication in his senior year.

He then worked on the Toronto Daily Star, later returned to the business world with the Harris Abbot Company in Toronto, worked with the Winnipeg Telegram then moved to B.C. where he was editor of the Greenwood Times for two years.

After reading law with F. G. T. Lucas who later became Mr. Justice Lucas of Vancouver, and with L. W. Patmore, K. C. at Prince Rupert, he came to Victoria in 1911 and associated for a year with the late Alexis Martin before establishing his own law practice.

The practice was extensive and he represented the crown on numerous occasions.

Especially notable were his appearances for the B.C. government in habeas corpus cases connected with the Opium and Narcotic Drugs Act, and for the federal government in immigration matters.

Besides representing provincial, federal and municipal governments before the B.C. Court of Appeal, he also appeared before the Supreme Court of Canada.

He was president of the Victoria Bar Association from 1928 to 1930 and became a member of the Canadian Bar Association in 1932, serving for many years as chairman of the association's committee on civil justice.

The year after his admission to the bar he married Myrtle Bernard Sargison in 1913.

Royal Roads Cadets Parade for Visitor

Today's Victoria events include a review by Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessey, controller-general of Canadian Forces headquarters, of a 1:15 p.m. parade of 75 officer cadet graduates at Royal Roads Military College. At 2 p.m., the last concert of the season for Marigold district senior citizens will be held at Marigold Hall.

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Funeral Saturday

Contractor Left Rich Memories

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Born in Toronto, Mr. Luney came to Victoria as a child with his parents in 1885, when his father founded the original family contracting business.

Walter Luney attended the old school on King's Road near Quadra, then North Ward and Boys' Central, but started working with his father and older brother William when 12 years old.

In 1908 the brothers took over the firm, and in 1911 it

was incorporated as Luney Brothers Construction Ltd. With William J. Hamilton he reorganized the firm again in 1947 as Luney Brothers and Hamilton.

Projects constructed by the firm over the years included more than half of the schools in the area, the provincial normal school, main branches of the Dominion, Royal and Montreal banks, the Dockyard buildings and the Crystal Garden.

In other fields the firm built bridges, paved streets and brought the Canadian National Railway line into Victoria.

During the First World War

Walter Luney was in charge of buying materials for a half-dozen B.C. shipyards. For a time he and his brother owned Point Hope Shipyards, then sold out to Foundation.

Walter Luney held British Columbia's first driver's licence and two months after receiving it acquired his first car — a Ford which he took apart and put together again to learn how it operated.

Vivid in his memory was the time he was riding a streetcar out toward the Gorge on a Victoria Day holiday.



Luney

The car stopped at the approach to Point Elliot bridge to pick up a friend of his, but when the friend said "Too crowded," Mr. Luney got off with him.

That streetcar rumbled onto the bridge and through it when the bridge collapsed, carrying many Victorians to their deaths.

A charter member and former president of the Victoria Builders' Exchange, Mr. Luney was also a Victoria alderman; past president of Victoria Club and Queen Alexandra Solarium; a potentate of the Gizeh Shrine Temple, and a member of Britannia Lodge No. 73, AF and AM.

Walter Luney is survived by his wife, Florence, at the family home, 1420 Beach; two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Victoria, and Mrs. N. M. McNeill, West Vancouver; a sister in San Diego, Calif.; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by Canon Hywel Jones at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.



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Biafra Rejects Nigeria Terms

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Federal Nigeria Tuesday demanded that Biafra withdraw its troops from the 11-month-old civil war, but the rebels rejected the proposal as "surrender."

"We haven't come to Kampala to do that," the chief Biafran negotiator, Sir Louis Mbanefo, told newsmen.

FEDERAL SIDE

One of the peace terms outlined by the leader of the federal side, Sir Anthony Enahoro, in the fourth day of a peace conference, was that Biafra publicly renounce its secession 12 hours before a ceasefire.

The federal government would order its army, navy and air force to cease military operations at the same time as the truce, he said.

Enahoro said at the ceasefire deadline all troops would be frozen and an agreed mixed observer force, of federal Nigerian army and police and Biafran police, would enter rebel-held areas to supervise the disarming of the Biafrans.

VAGUE POINT

Seven days after the ceasefire, the administration of rebel areas would be handed over to the federal government, Enahoro proposed.

Enahoro's formula was vague on the fate of the "organizers of the rebellion." He said "in appropriate cases" they would be granted an amnesty.



Thanks

Plaque from Boy Scouts of Greater Victoria has been presented to Chief Gordon Morrison, above, of Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt fire department by Scouts officials.

It expressed appreciation for firefighting instruction given by CFB unit, which has won national fire prevention award six times.

Home-School Warning: Personal Touch Or We Vanish

HALIFAX (CP) — Ray E. Thompson of Saint John, N.B., chairman of the membership committee of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation, told the organization's annual meeting Wednesday that unless a personal approach is adopted to bring in new members, "the federation will just disappear."

Thompson said membership has been steadily decreasing since 1963 when it was 299,096. Current membership stands at 169,665.

FIVE YEARS

He said much of the decline in membership figures in the last five years was due to a lack of personal communication with new members.

Other delegates said the decline could also be due to changes in fee structures and many felt that after the new fees of each organization had been in effect for more than a year, the membership would again increase.

However, said Thompson, "five years is a long time for stabilization."

ALL PEOPLE

He said a door-to-door approach to all people in the community, sponsored by the local home and school association, is possibly the best way to increase membership.

"Those approached don't necessarily have to be parents. They can merely be people with an interest in the education going on in their community."

Recruiting of volunteers should be assigned to a responsible person, paid or otherwise, within the home and school in the chosen community who would be solely engaged in this one project.

He recommended in his report that \$100 be allocated by the federation for a pilot project in any area.

Italian Party Votes to Quit

ROME (CP) — The executive committee of the Socialist party, stunned by recent general election losses, voted Wednesday night to pull out of the centre-left coalition government which has ruled Italy for the last five years.

The resolution will be weighed Friday by the party's central committee, a larger, policy-making body.

But party officials said the decision might be reversed if they were offered better terms in a new coalition.

Observers said the withdrawal left the majority Christian Democrats in serious difficulties with only enough Assembly seats to form a minority government.

The breakup of the coalition also was seen here as a major psychological victory for the Communist party which made significant headway in the general elections last week.

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Grain Handlers Agree on Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — The labor department says grain handlers at Vancouver and their employers have agreed on a new two-year contract. The agreement provides a 25-cent-per-hour increase in pay retroactive to Dec. 1 last year and a further 25-cent increase effective this Dec. 1.

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ABOUT

with Bruce Louther

The first batch of decisions from the new Canadian Radio and Television Commission the other day gives more than a little hope that improvements may be ahead in the broadcasting you see and hear.

For one thing, the CRTC held there'll be no more licences for FM stations that merely duplicate the output of their AM radio parent. It said "FM channels are public assets (and should be developed to provide) a more varied program service." And the CRTC added FM broadcasting will be studied to ensure "orderly development."

In addition, all broadcasting stations were told to file standard financial reports for standard fiscal years instead of scattered ones. The CRTC reason: "All broadcasting frequencies are public assets and the commission must ensure they are operated in the public interest." Cheers.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Wednesday's wasted answer — TV's legion of hosts numbered (or numbers) among its best and worst Jack Bailey, Queen for a Day; Allen Ludden, Password; Ralph Edwards, This is Your Life; Don Ameche, International Showtime; Hugh Downs, Concentration, and John Newland, One Step Beyond. And Jack Barry mangled 21.

Today's question — I once discarded this sports question as too tough, but Gordie Hunter got it, so anyone can. Name the four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. The Notre Dame teams of the mid-1920s. And identify the gent who gave them the nickname. Answers Friday.

NOTE: The Indianapolis 500 race is on radio, not TV, and Channel 9 daytime programs are off today due to the parade. The main attraction is old cars — 11.

6:00 — Dollar's Worth reruns a report on protection for the U.S. consumer and what's still to be done — 9.

6:30 — Telescope's subject is Peter Swann, director of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto — 2, 6.

9:00 — Survival shows its delayed look at a Kenya national park — 2, 6.

9:30 — The last Dean Martin rerun has Janet Leigh, the Mills Bros., Phil Silvers, Edy Arnold — 8.

10:00 — The same Dean Martin show — 5.

Thursday Highlights

NOTE: As you might guess, no KTVW 13s. Take a chance at 2, 4, 7 and 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. — 13.

8:45 a.m. — Minotaur, Wild West of Crele (1961 heaving bosoms), Bob Mathias, Rossano Schifano — 4.

12:00 noon — Pariahs of Glory (1962 Indo-China heroics), Curt Jurgens and like that — 11.

12:45 — Barefoot Mailman (1951 comic western), Robert Cummings, Terry Moore — 6, 8.

5:30 p.m. — Vanishing American (1953 western), Forrest Tucker, Scott Brady, Acting, no fun, maybe — 12.

7:00 — Two Years Before the Mast (average 1946 adventure), Alan Ladd, William Bendix, Howard Da Silva — 7.

8:30 — Two Loves (fair 1962 romantic drama), Shirley MacLaine, Jack Hawkins, Laurence Harvey — 12.

8:30 — King of the Khyber Rifles (1957 Blich), Tyrone Power, Terry Moore, Peachy — 7.

11:30 — It Happens Every Thursday (1953 comedy), Lorena Young, John Forsythe. What does it — 7.

11:30 — Perfect Strangers (1950 juror-in-love), Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan — 12.

11:40 — Diamond Wizard (fair 1954 suspense), Dennis O'Keefe — 8, 9.

11:45 — I Could Go On Singing (only fair 1963 drama), Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde, Jack Klugman — 2.

1:05 a.m. — Duel on the Mississippi (1955 embarrassment), Lex Barker, Craig Stevens, Warren Stevens — 5.

Thursday Movies

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8:45 a.m. — Minotaur, Wild West of Crele (1961 heaving bosoms), Bob Mathias, Rossano Schifano — 4.

12:00 noon — Pariahs of Glory (1962 Indo-China heroics), Curt Jurgens and like that — 11.

12:45 — Barefoot Mailman (1951 comic western), Robert Cummings, Terry Moore — 6, 8.

5:30 p.m. — Vanishing American (1953 western), Forrest Tucker, Scott Brady, Acting, no fun, maybe — 12.

7:00 — Two Years Before the Mast (average 1946 adventure), Alan Ladd, William Bendix, Howard Da Silva — 7.

8:30 — Two Loves (fair 1962 romantic drama), Shirley MacLaine, Jack Hawkins, Laurence Harvey — 12.

8:30 — King of the Khyber Rifles (1957 Blich), Tyrone Power, Terry Moore, Peachy — 7.

11:30 — It Happens Every Thursday (1953 comedy), Lorena Young, John Forsythe. What does it — 7.

11:30 — Perfect Strangers (1950 juror-in-love), Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan — 12.

11:40 — Diamond Wizard (fair 1954 suspense), Dennis O'Keefe — 8, 9.

11:45 — I Could Go On Singing (only fair 1963 drama), Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde, Jack Klugman — 2.

1:05 a.m. — Duel on the Mississippi (1955 embarrassment), Lex Barker, Craig Stevens, Warren Stevens — 5.

Thursday Radio

SPECIAL: The Indianapolis 500 car race: the start at 8:45 a.m., progress reports at 10:15 and 11:15, the finish at 12:00 noon — CBU (80).

7:00 p.m. — Bright Lights focus on Les Brown — CBU.

8:00 — A recital of Mozart and Chopin music by Chinese pianist Fou Ts'ong — CBU.

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Forest Fire Loss Only Tenth Of Early Fears

PARKER'S COVE, Nfld. (CP) — Dense smoke over neighboring Baine Harbor lifted Wednesday night to show only about 10 per cent destruction from a forest fire which officials earlier said had levelled the 100-home settlement.

At the same time, Chief Forester Ed Ralph said in St. John's that dropping winds

had slowed the fire's advance on this village five miles farther north on the Burin Peninsula and forestry personnel were hopeful flames would not reach here.

Ralph said forestry officer John Moore, one of the first persons to enter Baine Harbor when the smoke lifted, counted 12 homes destroyed by the fire which erupted

Wednesday around 1 p.m. Ralph said the fire had halted some three miles from here and crews had moved into Baine Harbor to attack it from the rear. He said firefighters hoped to contain the fire overnight and hit it with water-bombers early today.

The 200 people of Baine Harbor fled in boats as the

smoke rolled over their village. Also fleeing in boats were some 70 families from here. Authorities also prepared to evacuate Boat Harbor, five miles to the north.

The fire-torn coastal strip of the southern Burin Peninsula is located on the peninsula's east side about halfway into Placenta Bay and some 100 miles west of St. John's.

The fire that was moving northeastward up the peninsula was believed to have started with a spark from a chimney on the edge of Rushoon, about a mile south of Baine Harbor. Rushoon apparently escaped damage as the fire quickly spread to nearby woods and headed for Baine Harbor.

With the sea at their door-

steps, villagers apparently had easy refuge and no injuries were reported.

Fire departments converged on the fire from four Burin Peninsula communities — St. Lawrence, Burin, Grand Bank and Marystown — and more equipment was called in from Clarendville, 80 miles to the north on the Trans-Canada Highway.

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Cold Meats 3 for 89^c Potato Salad Bulk, lb. 39^c
Cooked Ham Sliced, 8-oz. pkg. 69^c Garlic Rings 3 for 99^c
Meat Pies 2 for 49^c Cod Fillets Black Alaska, Smoked, lb. 75^c

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TOMATOES LB.

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LOCAL

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Chocolate or White

Birthday Cake 59^c

FRUIT DRINKS Shasta-Assorted, 48-oz. tin 2 for 49^c

COFFEE Blue Ribbon, Lb. 69^c

MEAT PIES Banquet-Frozen, 8-oz. 3 for 69^c

Shredded Wheat Nabisco-18 1/2-oz. pkg. 27^c

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Professionalism is the goal of the group of people now producing the Roar of the Greasepaint, for presentation June 6 to 15 at McPherson Playhouse.

By this they don't just mean that their people on and back stage are paid. Their target is professional calibre, tackled in making or seeking careers in theatrical work.

"There is no idea of competing with existing organizations in Victoria," says producer Robert Price.

"Rather, we're gathering together the very real talents and abilities of these groups: University of Victoria, Bastion Theatre, Langham Court, Wynne Shaw.

"Greasepaint is not being approached as an amateur performance in any sense. Victoria is loaded with talent, and our aim is to present this talent in the best possible way."

The list of personnel gathered,

a part from cast principals, to put on Greasepaint, speaks for itself.

From University of Victoria come Wolfgang Baba, set designer; Dorothy Van Wijk, costume designer; Mike Vrooman, stage lighting, and others who will work on properties and other backstage jobs.

From Bastion come Norman

Dyson, stage manager; Helen Simpson-Balkie, promotion.

From Langham Court come John Drea, Helen Smith, Mary Jane Scott and Margaret Anderson, who will contribute their considerable theatrical knowledge both to Greasepaint and to The Odd Couple, which runs at the end of this month.

Wynne Shaw's studio provides the "chorus" which, in Greasepaint, is much more than that. As a group they are a vital part of the show and are singing and acting as well as dancing.

Professionalism is brought in from outside Victoria as well. Director of Greasepaint is Robert Ross, resident director

of Vancouver's Metro Theatre; and choreographer is Walter Burgess who is adding Vancouver Festival productions this summer to a growing list of credits that extend across Canada and beyond.

"We hope," said Mr. Price, "to prove that Victoria could have a professional theatre through proper use of the city's great pool of talent and theatrical skills."

Meetings

THURSDAY

- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.
- Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Hand Weavers Guild, 440 Simcoe, 2 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
- Cosmopolitan Club, Ingham Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- Y's Men's Club, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

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Garden Notes

If You Must Kill...

By M. V. CHESNUT

Yesterday we were discussing the chemical control of weeds in the front lawn, and more particularly, how to apply the weedkiller solution without murdering your next-door neighbour's pet petunias.

As I mentioned yesterday, I distrust any kind of a gadget or applicator that delivers the 2,4-D solution in the form of a fine, misty spray, for it doesn't take much of a breeze to carry the lethal mist out of bounds.

I don't like hose-end sprayers for this job, although I find them most useful for applying bug-killers and liquid fertilizers.

I don't like those little hand-pump sprayers such as are used for killing flies and mosquitoes in the home, and I particularly dislike those big tank sprayers which are pumped up before-hand and slung over the shoulder on a strap.

With these there is always the temptation to hold the pump too high, in an effort to get wider coverage of the spray, and the danger to neighboring plants increases with every foot the nozzle is held off the ground.

The manufacturers of garden chemicals have been making things easier for us lately by eliminating all the laborious mixing and pumping and have been supplying us with ready-mixed sprays in

pressurized aerosols — just push the little button on top of the can and you're in business. These aerosols are now in general use for insecticides; how do they fit into the weedkilling project?

Originally, the weedkiller aerosol had all the disadvantages of the pneumatic and hose-end sprayers — the droplets were too fine and misty and would drift with the slightest breeze. However, someone came up with the bright idea of making the stuff come out as a foam like soapuds, rather than as a fine misty spray.

With these, the foam persists for some time on the leaves of a treated weed, so you can see just which weeds were squirted and which were not — a big advantage. Moreover, the foam is safe; I have used these sudsy weedkiller aerosols within 18 inches of susceptible plants without any visible damage.

Another safe applicator is the Killer Kane, a hollow plastic tube something like a walking stick which you fill with water, drop in a weedkiller tablet, and stroll over your lawn pressing the foot of the Killer Kane down on each weed you encounter.

I have mentioned the Weedex Wonder Bar in previous articles dealing with the dog problem. This is a heavy bar or "log" of wax impregnated with 2,4-D weedkiller, and it is dragged by

two cords across the lawn. Some of the wax rubs off on the weed leaves, giving an effective kill.

There are two unique advantages in this form of weedkiller. First, because the chemical is in wax, it doesn't wash off in the rain. Second, the strong 2,4-D smell seems to be distasteful to dogs, and in my experience dogs won't visit a lawn so treated until the odor wears off, which could take the best part of two weeks.

I don't think the manufacturer has ever claimed any dog-repellent power for his product, but it is there nevertheless.

Inevitably, you can buy the Weedex Wonder Bar in two forms: one with regular 2,4-D for dandelions, plantains and the ordinary susceptible weeds, or one containing an additional ingredient for killing clover, chickweed and certain other resistant weeds in the lawn.

Before leaving this subject I should mention once again the new lawn fertilizers fortified with granular weed-killing chemicals.

With these, you feed and weed the lawn all in one go, and the stuff is quite safe to use even quite close to valued plants.

Just make sure you use it ONLY on the lawn; this is one fertilizer which must never, under any circumstances, be used in flower beds or on the vegetable plot.

ART BUCHWALD Stages Student Panel

What's Wrong with Parents?

WASHINGTON — A panel of distinguished students met at Waverly University last week to discuss the pressing topic of the day: "What is wrong with our parents?"

Cal Holden, class of '70, said the restlessness and unhappiness attributed to most parents these days could be blamed on the fact that students have been too permissive with their parents.

"We haven't stood up to them," he said. "We let them buy us cars and clothes, and pay our tuition and give us vacations, and the more we let them for us, the more surly and unmanageable they become."

Mary Beth Lou, '71, agreed. "When you spare the rod, you spoil the mother," she said. "Parents are so much happier when you tell them what YOU want to do, instead of asking them what they want to do. Parents are like children. They need discipline. I have a great relationship with my parents only because when my father and mother got out of line, I let them know it."

Dick Duncan, '69, said, "It

seems to me that parents have too much money to spend. Everything's easy for them. They have no real values. I think you would have to blame the economy for this."

"Advertisers are constantly appealing to parents. Because of their purchasing power, parents are made to think they're important, and they get an inflated opinion of themselves. Parents believe, since they are so sought after by the advertiser, that they know everything."

Sherry Carl, '72, was one of the few to dissent with the panel. "I think we're doing too much generalizing about parents. The minority of activist parents give the majority of parents a bad name. I think you'll find the average parent reasonable and interested in most things."

"Oh, they have kooky ideas about pot and sex, but when it gets to serious matters I find them level-headed!"

Larry Massee, '70, said, "It seems to me the inability to get through to parents is a communications gap and stu-

dents are to blame. We never ask where parents are going or what time they're coming back. When they try to tell us their problems, we ignore them and pretend they're inconsequential. But their problems, no matter how minor they seem to us, are important to them."

"Most students spend so much time demonstrating and defying the college administrators that they don't have any time to devote to their own mothers and fathers."

"Larry's right," Esther Bird, '72, declared. "And I have a good illustration to prove it. The other night my father told me his business was bankrupted and he would have to go on relief. Now that didn't seem important to me, but for some reason it seemed important to him."

"So I listened to his problem, and he felt so much better afterwards because I showed an interest. It's little things like this that build bridges between students and their bewildered parents."

Red Schaefer, '73, was not convinced. "The sociologists and psychologists are making

too much of parents being confused and unhappy. All parents are unhappy or they wouldn't be parents."

"Instead of catering to them every time they complain about something, we should say to them, 'Until we're out of the house and able to make our own lives, you have to go along with what we say and do and we'll just move out.' It's a futile exercise to try to appease parents who don't know what they want in the first place."

Herb Sargent, '68, added: "I think we have to face up to the fact whether we like it or not, that parents will be the biggest problem of the next generation."

"I suggest that we set up a study group to find out, first, how deep parent discontent is; secondly, what remedied can be taken to keep this discontent from getting out of hand; and thirdly, we should suggest ways of channeling adult activism into socially acceptable patterns."

The proposal was adopted unanimously and the Ford Foundation agreed to underwrite it.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Tim Gets His Chance

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Time and Tim are marching on Tim, the good looking 18-year-old son of actress Gloria Graham and director Nick Ray is playing an important role in Michael Kohlhaas, with David Warner (whom we know from Morgan) in the title role.

This is the first American film to be made entirely in Czechoslovakia. Jerry Bleck produces the 16th century Renaissance story by 19th century writer Heinrich von Kleist. The late author Thomas Mann considered it "perhaps the strongest of all German stories." The script is by Edward Bond the current enfant terrible of the London theatre whose suggestive play about Queen Victoria and Florence Nightingale was banned after one performance.

Some of the words in Frank Sinatra's movie The Detective, weren't even in the book and they said the book was too raw to be made into a film!

Paul Newman doing Gallaghers three nights in a row with Garson Kanin. It must be a deal.

You will be shook up a bit when you see Mia Farrow in the nude lying on a table in Rosemary's Baby. She seems to have filled out from the skinny girl she was in Dandy in Aspic. ... Steve Boyd plays Dianne Warwick's lover in their film, The Slave.

Warren Beatty, the restless boy, flew to Arthur in New York the other night. There was no table. Instead of shooting the place up the man-who-played Clyde agreed that owner Sybil Christopher should build a special hideaway in the place, for him and other displaced persons.

Edie Adams is being careful about whom she takes off in her nightclub act. They die — Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield, among others. ... 27-year-old Warren Lyons, is co-producing House of the Blue Leaves for Broadway in the fall. By the same author, John Guare, of his off-Broadway production, Muzekka.

Hello Myra! Talk that Myra Breckinridge will go to Barbara Streisand or Carol Channing. ... Dustin Hoffman says he's not trying to move into the White House even though he is squiring Senator McCarthy's daughter to a function or two.

Salvador Dali charged \$300,000. It says here, for his nude poster of Mariamne Faithfull, to be used in ads all over the world for The Girl on the Motor Cycle. The film, directed by Jack Cardiff, will be shown at the Venice film festival.

William Holden will make five TV spectaculars for David Wolper — all about the need for the preservation of wild life in Africa. Bill is building himself a house right in the middle of the game farm to be used in the shows.

Anthony Quinn has a problem. The Greek government that was in power with the now exiled King Constantine, gave him the land on the island of Rhodes for Tony to build an art centre. The King is gone but the land is there and Tony doesn't know what to do with it. (He can always give it back.)

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Entire Face Removed For Rebuilding Work

BOSTON (UPI) — A plastic surgeon and an orthodontist successfully removed the face of a teen-age boy to rebuild his congenitally deformed features, the Children's Hospital medical centre disclosed Wednesday.

The operation was performed 15 months ago. The two-man operating team spent five hours removing the face and rearranging it to give the disfigured youth a better appearance.

A spokesman for the centre described the operation as the first of its kind in the U.S. Dr. Joseph Murray, the plastic surgeon, and Dr.

Leonard Swanson, the dental specialist, spent two months planning the corrective surgery for which they could find only one reference in medical literature.

As an infant, the unidentified youth suffered from craniosynostosis, a premature closure of the cranial bones. The bony structures at the top of his skull did not separate properly as he grew to permit brain growth.

Neurosurgery was performed three times at Children's Hospital to provide expansion room for the brain. The entire bony complex of

the middle third of the youth's face, including the floors (orbital) of the eye sockets, the nose, the cheek bones and the upper jaw bone, were detached and moved forward.

Realignment of the teeth was the next step, designed to provide satisfactory bite and improve the appearance of cheeks and eyes.

The doctors detached the face from the skull. Bone was removed from his hip and grafted between the skull and the face.

Wiring was used to immobilize the face to the skull along with a headcap device permitting exterior support.

Judge Won't Halt Thalidomide Trial

Suing Plaintiffs to Be Heard

ALSDORF, Germany (UPI) — Judges Wednesday rejected a defence manoeuvre to halt the criminal trial of seven executives whose company produced the thalidomide pill blamed for crippling thousands of children.

The manoeuvre included a motion to bar some of 310 plaintiffs seeking \$472,000,000 in damages for injuries they said were caused by the tranquilizer pill. Defence attorneys also sought suspension of the criminal negligence proceedings against the executives of Chemie Gruenthal, maker of the drug.

Speaking for the five-judge panel, chief judge Peter Weber said "the main task of this court is to ascertain if thalidomide caused the deformities" in children whose mothers took the pill during their pregnancy.

Thalidomide was sold worldwide from 1954 to 1961, when it was blamed for a sudden upsurge in deformed births and was withdrawn from the market.

The number of co-plaintiffs is not a central question," Weber said.

Only the firm's scientific research chief and codiscoverer of the drug spoke. Dr. Heinrich Mueckter said he regarded the indictment "as a massive injustice against me."

He and six colleagues had pleaded innocent earlier.

A West German association of parents, which claims its children were born crippled be-

cause they used thalidomide, said \$472,000,000 in civil damage suits against Chemie Gruenthal depend on the criminal conviction of the seven company executives.

A spokesman for the group said there are 2,624 "thalidomide children," most of whom were born without arms or legs, and with fingers or toes sprouting from arms or hips.

The prosecution estimates 7,000 "thalidomide babies" were born in about 60 countries in which the firm sold the pill through licences.

adjudged until Tuesday, the defence attorneys demanded they be allowed to summon 31 additional medical experts. Previously 59 experts were scheduled to appear for defence.

Weber did not rule on the matter.

"I have no intention of altering the already arranged schedule of proceedings," he said.

Civil courts have refused to hear civil suits against the firm pending the outcome of the criminal trial, which is expected to last at least two years.



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2 P.M. SPECIALS

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7 P.M. SPECIALS

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Marchers Roar: 'Resign!'

Is de Gaulle Home to Stay?

From AP-Reuters
PARIS (CP) — President de Gaulle left Paris for his country home suddenly Wednesday in the midst of France's chaotic crisis. There was speculation the trip pre-empted an end to de Gaulle's 10-year rule.
Workers and students shouted for de Gaulle's resigna-

tion and ouster of Premier Georges Pompidou in a massive march from the Place de la Bastille to the Place de la Republique. Police estimated 100,000 took part in the anti-government demonstration organized by the Communist-led Confederation of Labor.

Hours after the 77-year-old de Gaulle arrived at his

country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, Gaulists in the National Assembly issued a manifesto calling on him to form a "Government of unity" and to schedule parliamentary elections as soon as this strike-paralyzed nation returns to normal.

The statement called for Pompidou to head the new

government as premier, but the name of former premier Pierre Mendes-France, 61, was also mentioned insistently for the post.

Mendes-France called Wednesday for formation of a transition government to deal with the staggering problem of 10,000,000 workers on strike.

Mendes-France said such an administration must have support of "the live forces" in the factories and in the universities, where student unrest first touched off the ever-growing crisis.

It was announced that Pompidou would address the National Assembly this afternoon.

The trip to his country home came five days after de Gaulle went to the nation proposing a referendum June 16 on structural changes in the economy and university to end the crisis. Doubts were openly expressed Wednesday that the referendum could take place as scheduled.

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Rescue Starts

Banks Hear Franc SOS

LONDON (CP) — An international rescue was under way Wednesday to save the sliding French franc from devaluation and protect the other currencies of the Western world.

Stagedoor Escape By Luebke

BONN (Reuters) — Student demonstrators forced West German president Heinrich Lübke to leave a theatre by a back door Wednesday while police fought with students at the main entrance.

The students' action was part of a nationwide protest against a controversial emergency powers bill now in its third and final reading before the Bundestag (lower house of parliament).

In West Berlin, several hundred students clashed with police as they tried to storm the Bundeschancellery (government building).

International monetary co-operation, undermined for so long by President de Gaulle's attacks on the gold and dollar system, was mobilized through the Bank for International Settlements.

The call for help came from the Bank of France itself. French foreign exchange dealers, banks and the national bank are immobilized by strikes at a time when foreigners and even the French are dumping their francs in exchange for foreign currency during the current political crisis.

In the midst of the storm, European gold markets were almost abnormally quiet and trading was light. Prices have moved only a dime or a quarter an ounce either way since late last week, closing in London at \$41.60, up 10 cents from Tuesday.

French Premier Georges Pompidou announced Tuesday that France was ready to dig into its gold reserves, totalling more than \$5,000,000,000 to finance a trading deficit but it probably would be several months before any gold leaves French vaults—if then.



Tragedy On Trestle

Bolting horse is trapped on railroad trestle near northern California town of Kettle. Despite five hours work with ropes and timbers, animal died from injuries. Owner Francis Loomis, watching in background, and husband had stopped nearby when horse ran away.—(AP)

At Day Nursery

Blast, Fire Kill Infants

HAPEVILLE, GA. (UPI) — A broken gas main exploded outside a nursery full of infants and children Wednesday, send-

ing sheets of flame through the building and killing at least nine persons—seven children and two adults.

Nine persons also were injured in the blast, three seriously. Medical examiner Tom Dillon said many of the victims were so badly burned that identification was difficult.

Firemen wept openly as they stumbled through the smoky ruins carrying bodies of the victims, some of them infants in diapers. A horrified crowd gathered to watch officials poke through the ruins of the Hapeville Day nursery in search of victims.

Lieut. J. S. Clay of the Hapeville police department, in charge of search operations, said 17 children and four adults were in the building, a former residence converted into a nursery, when a bulldozer ruptured a gas main a foot from the front wall.

The bulldozer operator, who was clearing way for an addition to the nursery, said as soon as he realized he'd severed a gas line "I yelled 'Get those kids out of there, I've broken a gas line.' He said the explosion came seconds after he yelled.

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Voice from Deep

Signal Spurs Search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy Wednesday night reported receiving a voice radio message using the code name of the nuclear submarine Scorpion, missing since Monday with 99 men aboard. The plane which picked up the transmission also reported sighting debris in an area 110 miles off Norfolk, Va.

The radio signals also were picked up by six other receiving stations, the Pentagon said, one of which obtained a bearing of just north of east from its position about 300 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

One navy officer said the reports received thus far "add up to inconsistency."

There was a strong inclination among Pentagon officials to await developments and not raise any hopes for the sub and her crew which might prove false.

The defence department reported that the voice message received said: "Any station this new (network) — this is the (code word for the Scorpion)."

CLICKING SOUNDS

The F2V patrol plane received the message after spotting debris at about 110 miles out and dropping a sonar buoy, which prior to the radio transmission relayed up some clicking sounds, officials said.

They attached no immediate significance to the sounds, saying they could be caused by almost anything.

DESTROYER RACE

Four destroyers were rushing to the scene from Norfolk. Rear Admiral Larry Bernard, on the scene commander aboard one of the ships, expected to reach the location shortly.

The Pentagon said the Atlantic, at the point where the debris was found, is about 12,000 feet deep—far below the depth at which a sub could survive.

The Scorpion last made a routine radio report May 12, as it left the Azores for the 2,100-mile underwater run to its home.

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Nurses Ask Strike Vote

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Registered nurses in British Columbia, including 1,400 who work in Greater Victoria, have voted 81 per cent in favor of holding a strike vote.

The action was announced Wednesday after they rejected salary increases recommended by a conciliation board.

There are about 4,100 nurses in the B.C. hospitals.

The conciliation board would have given them raises ranging from 21.8 per cent to 27.4 per cent.

Under existing B.C. labor laws, nurses employed in non-government hospitals have the right to strike. They are expected to be one of the groups that will be brought under the binding arbitration provisions outlined in Bill 33.

GOVERNMENT TOLD

"The association has notified the Department of Labor of the rejection and has asked the department to conduct a strike vote," said Evelyn Hood, director of personnel services for the association.

Reached in New Westminster Wednesday night, a spokesman for Victoria's nurses said the results of the province-wide vote proved that local RN's were not mavericks.

WEEK, TOO

Earlier this week, it was learned that they had overwhelmingly rejected the conciliation board proposals.

"People who are responsible for the lives of others do not act irresponsibly at any time," said the Victoria spokesman, among 35 who are at the meeting from this area.

Representatives from each of the hospitals involved in the bargaining with B.C. Hospitals Association now will report the results of the vote to the members of each of their units.

Forest Fire Claims Houses

INGONISH BEACH, N.S. (CP) — Three homes were destroyed and occupants of several others were preparing to evacuate early today as a major forest fire burned out of control on nearby Cape Smoky. There were no reports of injuries. (See also Page 41.)

The fire had ripped through 400 acres of mixed woodland and brush by midnight.

Rhodesia

UN Ban Nearly Complete

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Security Council Wednesday night voted an almost total economic boycott against the white-minority regime of Rhodesia Prime Minister Ian Smith in an effort to force its collapse. (See also Page 2).

The 15-nation council approved the comprehensive sanctions by a unanimous vote.

The new trade restrictions are binding on all members of the United Nations and went far beyond the selective sanctions voted Dec. 16, 1966, against the breakaway Smith government.

ALL IMPORTS
The resolution, worked out in consultations and presented by Britain's Lord Caradon as council president for this month, called for a boycott of all imports from Rhodesia and an embargo on almost all exports to that country.

It also contained broad travel and financial restrictions as well as other economic penalties.

SOME EXCEPTIONS
Only medicine, educational material news and publications would be exempted from the economic isolation—the strongest resolution yet aimed at breaking Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence declared in November, 1965.

For the first time in the council's consideration of the Rhodesian problem, France voted in favor of a sanctions resolution.

Trudeau Delays Visit, Faces Arena Problem

Prime Minister Trudeau won't be in Victoria this Sunday, as was announced last week.
Liberal officials said he is coming here on Monday, June 17, instead.

Memorial Arena, with a seating capacity of 8,000, is booked by the Shrine Circus on June 17 and 18. Esquimalt Sports Centre is available, but its seating capacity is only 2,700.

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● Liberals plan closer ties with Europe, Africa.

● Douglas pins down blame for crumbling economy.

● Freeing nations no part of Stanfield's program.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Nova Scotia; Stanfield and Douglas in Ontario.

'Badly Administered' Say Professors

From CP Reports

Simon Fraser University in Burnaby has been censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the association announced Wednesday night.

J. Percy Smith, CAUT executive secretary said in Ottawa that the unprecedented action has been taken because the association believes the university is "badly administered."

The action amounts to blacklisting the university and asking all university professors not to accept or retain teaching positions there. About 150 of SFU's 315 faculty members belong to the association.

An investigating committee also censured university president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan for "failure to carry out appropriate administration" of the university.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said

in Vancouver, "If I can be facetious I'm in good company. New York State University, Ohio State and 60 other American universities have been censured by the American association of university professors."

He added: "I don't expect a single resignation because of this (censure) and I don't think we'll have any trouble recruiting."

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said

he feels that the censure is "unfairly" in view of current discussions with the CAUT and with the university's faculty association.

He said such matters as academic freedom and tenure of teaching positions, administration and constitution of the senate and board of governors are under discussion.

"It is unfortunate that the CAUT wishes to impose a time limit," he added.

Faculty unrest at SFU boiled over when the board of governors over-ruled the decision of a university committee to give a two-year contract to a psychology professor in 1967. The board instead approved a one-year appointment.

The censure does not affect SFU's degree-granting status or its memberships in university associations of Canada and the Commonwealth.



McTaggart-Cowan

Woodsmen Flex Labor Muscles

By DON COLLINS

A massive vote is expected to show by Friday that 28,000 Vancouver Island and mainland coastal forest workers are prepared to back their demands with strike action.

Officials of the International Woodworkers of America have little doubt about the results of the strike vote which began last week.

Some, like Edwin Haw who is financial secretary of the Victoria-based Local 1-113, predict more than 90 per cent of those casting ballots will favor strike action.

If a strike did result it could not start legally until June 15. The expiry date on the present contract with some 126 lumber firms is midnight June 14.

However, the strike vote procedure is the rule of thumb in the forest industry and the current dispute is not expected to reach the walkout stage.

After the result is known it is believed the provincial department of labor will likely supply mediation services.

Mr. Haw said it was customary for the employers to want to see the results of a strike vote "before getting down to any serious bargaining."

Talks between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, representing the 126 firms, ended at the beginning of this month without surpassing the 10-day minimum set by B.C. labor law.

John M. Billings, president of FIR, told negotiators he didn't believe the union would take part in "real negotiations" without first taking a strike vote.

The way was paved for a quick vote when the employers didn't insist on government-supervised balloting.

The IWA, however, waited for conciliation officer John Sherlock to report to B.C. Labor Minister Leslie Peterson before beginning the tedious job of taking a vote from its far-flung membership.

In dealing with some locals, such as the loggers' Local 71, union officials conducting the vote must travel by car, boat and plane to reach camps well up the mainland coast and on the northern part of Vancouver Island.

As a result, the voting in this local began last week. It didn't begin until Monday in the Victoria-based local, which is much more compact, stretching only some 40 miles to Jordan River.

Mr. Haw said the vote should be tabulated by late Thursday. However, the results aren't expected to be made known until late the following day.

The IWA is seeking a one-year agreement with a 50-cent-an-hour wage boost for workers the union says are now earning from \$2.76 to \$4.38.



Wellburn

Special Event Ahead

DUNCAN—The first of several events arranged for the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum this summer is a showing of vintage cars and a concert by the Cowichan High School Band, June 2.

"Vintage car owners are expressing considerable interest in showing their cars at the museum from time to time," said Hall MacKenzie, who is in charge of arrangements.

"The grounds, with all their other historic exhibits, are a natural setting for such showings."

"In addition, Garry Wellburn, our managing director, is a vintage car enthusiast himself, and is known to those who will be coming here."

The old cars will arrive from Nanaimo and Victoria about noon.

The school band concert under the direction of E. A. Stannard will begin the concert at 2 p.m.

Trudeau Gets Advice:

'Leave Girls for Policy'

NANAIMO — Colin Cameron, NDP candidate in the federal election, said Canadians must demand definite policies from Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Cameron said the people "must force Trudeau" to tell what his policies will be on rising interest rates, prices, unemployment, and on the relationship of the Canadian dollar in international exchange.

He said Mr. Trudeau should be told, "Leave the girls alone, take that flower out of your mouth, and tell us what you're going to do!"

He said unless the major industries within six weeks, adopt the new special drawing rates to stabilize international currencies, serious difficulties will arise.

He said the Liberal government is deliberately allowing interest rates to climb, in the hopes of attracting money lost by disproportionate exchanges, back into Canada.

He said that if the money now

leaving Canada with no restraints were to be kept here, interest rates would drop, allowing Canadian investors to have money to invest in their own country.

He said Mr. Trudeau is so busy fighting Premier Johnson that the "outflow of capital from this country (has reached) such proportions that... it was becoming extremely dangerous."

He said that "Almost every country in the world has control over the movement of money in and out of its borders."

He said the government must control drug prices and fight the ability of drug companies "to force on the Canadian public, the highest drug prices in the world."

He also referred to the recent flight of Liberals in jet planes which were donated by large corporations.

"How much are the Canadian taxpayers going to pay for this

generosity toward the Liberal candidates?" Mr. Cameron asked.

He said, "The best survey of taxation that has ever been made, and the most equitable," has been shelved by the govern-

ment in favor of retaining "a most inequitable" one.

"He (Mr. Trudeau) tells you to tighten your belts, but he isn't going to ask the (large corporations) to contribute their fair share."

Old Cobble Hill Veteran Will Be Buried Friday

COBBLE HILL—A veteran of the First World War, Morris Wilson, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, He was 80 years of age.

Born in England, he came to Minnesota in 1906. In the same year he moved to Alberta, and in 1907 he arrived in B.C. to work on the Okanagan Lake paddle steamer.

Mr. Wilson later resided at Nanaimo and Victoria. He served overseas from 1915 to 1918 with the 13th Field Ambulance and he was awarded the Military Medal.

Following the war he took up residence at Hillbank, B.C., now known as Cobble Hill. He farmed here from 1919 until his retirement in 1959.

Mr. Wilson was a former trustee on the Cowichan Station School Board; and director of the Cowichan Creamery Association, and the Dairyman's Association. He was also a member of the Rangers (civil defence) during the Second World War.

Service will be held at Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, Friday at 2 p.m.

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Crisp and carefree and just unpacked... these flower-fresh sheer crispblouses are your answer for holiday travel. Short sleeve overblouses in back-fastening, daisy lace and tick trims... one front fastening style. Six styles to choose from in a good selection of white, pink and yellow. Choose several at this wonderful saving in sizes 10 to 20. Reg. 7.00 to 9.00. Sale Price 4.48

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Bonner standing firm

Rail Battler Reaches End of Line

COBBLE HILL—He came down on the tough side of every issue, and he never knew when to quit.

A lot of the changes that altered the face and the style of life of the Cowichan Valley are connected with him, and a lot of them he vigorously opposed.

What some people called evolution, George Bonner saw as erosion, and he battled for the individual, the rural life, the property owner.

The battle ended Tuesday.

School Taxes Hit

George Bonner, 86, who lived 56 of his fighting years at Cobble Hill, died in Victoria.

He was president of the B.C. Ratepayers' Association and former head of the Cowichan School Board.

He battled increases in school taxes, and he had a high school named after him.

He arrived in Canada from Essex, England in 1901, and got his first job by convincing a foreman he could work despite a sign on the door that said "No Englishmen need apply."

Signs never stopped George, not even signs of the times. He tried to organize a move to take a portion of the Cowichan Valley out of the school district, to lower taxes and "get a better education for our children."

The recently-formed Cowichan Regional District is one of the monuments to his losing argument with increasing organization of the 20th century.

Big Firm Fought

George was an agent for the CPR in 1929, when company officials sent down a directive that they were going to do away with the station at Cobble Hill.

The agent decided to defy the big company that paid his salary, and he carried on a battle to halt the demolition of the station which was built in 1883.

He dreamed up the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association to take on the railway before the federal transport department, the railway commission, the Sloan Commission on E and N taxes, and other bodies.

His claim was that the owners of the E and N must use money earned by the Island line to keep the railway and its rolling stock in as good condition as the CPR line on the mainland.

Observers said his needling of the big company helped induce the provincial government to make the E and N pay taxes to the province.

There were other fights.

District Opposed

Last fall, he stood up during a formal swearing-in ceremony for the regional board, to tell Magistrate Lance Heard, "These people have not been elected by the people!"

Back in 1961 he challenged school officials to a public debate over removal of Grade 11 from George Bonner High.

He fought the E and N over suspension of service between Port Alberni and Nanaimo in 1957.

He worked hard for his community, on the school board, on many rural associations, in his campaigns.

George and his four sons and well-known artist daughter Connie installed a new Cobble Hill water system about nine years ago. The Bonners owned the system since 1924.

During his opposition to the regional district, George put his fighting philosophy in simple terms, "I'm against being railroaded."

Sands Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

NORTH COWICHAN—Two ratepayers protesting sharply increased taxes, were told by council Wednesday their complaints will be investigated.

William Boykovich of old Chemainus Highway South said he cannot figure out why he has to pay \$457 in taxes for a house "in the sticks," while an owner of a comparable house with all services only pays \$324.

Mrs. Garnet Mah of Crofton charged the assessor did not do his job at all, and "I don't think we should pay for the assessor's mistake."

She said her taxes rose from \$175 last year to \$600.

Too High

"I certainly think our taxes at Crofton are too high."

"Crofton is just a small place, and in addition we have to put up with the smell from the mill."

"Six hundred dollars is a month's wages."

Mayor Donald Morton said "No formal complaint has come in about him (the assessor). It should be checked."

"We have to do it for our own sake."

Horrible

Referring to the tax increase in general, the mayor noted "It is a horrible situation."

"We knew that when we brought the budget down."

He explained to Mrs. Mah and Mr. Boykovich, sharply increased education costs are responsible for the large tax jump, and the municipality is merely a collection agency for the school boards.

Complain

He said ratepayers should complain to the school boards to have the provincial government assume a greater portion of school costs.

Ald. John Cannon said "The delegation must realize that we are in favor of school taxes coming off the land, but some justices still feel the taxes should not be removed from the land."

Ald. Cannon added the provincial government should pay the full shot from general revenues.

Tax Bill

In reference to the alleged improper assessment, the mayor said "The only advice I can offer is to appeal your assessment, which will not help you on this tax bill."

He said the two ratepayers should have voiced their complaint earlier this year to the board of appeal.

Asking what council will do this year about the shortage of water in the Chemainus water system, Robert Southwell of Old Chemainus Highway was told by Mayor Morton, "It is safe to say the situation will definitely be better this year."

Exchange

He said the Miller Creek dam has been cleaned out, there is still ample snow in the mountains, a connection to Weddell's Lake has been put in, and an application for water right at the Chemainus River has been filed.

Ald. Gerry Smith noted negotiations are underway to exchange land at Holyoak Lake with the Canadian Pacific Logging Company to keep the water shed intact and protected for all times.

In reference to a earlier proposed \$100,000 Chemainus Water System Improvement, the mayor told Mr. Southwell it would be unfair to taxpayers to spend that much money before all alternatives for improvement have been explored.

Schools

Council agreed to lend its support to the forthcoming \$1,046,900 referendum No. 5 of the Ladysmith School District, to be voted on this Saturday.

If the bylaw passes, the Chemainus and Ladysmith High School will be improved.

A total of \$478,000 will be spent on the Ladysmith School and \$380,800 on the Chemainus School.

In 1965, a school building referendum was heavily defeated by Chemainus taxpayers who strongly opposed a plan to upgrade the Ladysmith High School.

Support

This time the referendum has the full backing of Chemainus ratepayers, who voiced their support at a recent Ratepayers Association meeting.

In other business: Council went along with Ald. Tom Burge's suggestion to have a special committee study the 1964 recreation commission bylaw, to find out whether the various points are still applicable under present conditions.

Parksville Council Defended

PARKSVILLE—Mayor E. C. Irving has denied charges concerning change in titles of council members, a raise in salaries, and a frontage tax.

"The change of title of all elected representatives of villages, towns and rural municipalities in the province was passed by the legislature April 5," the mayor said.

"The increase (in pay for council members) was under discussion last February, and was not in any way related to the change of name of the offices."

"Moreover the resolution of the village council to increase salaries was unanimous, and no negative vote was registered."

Mayor Irving contended the increase does not repay council members for the many hours they devote to village business, time which is often sacrificed from jobs and family lives.

He denied the council was shocked by an increase in school costs. "The village council has not reacted in any way . . . council has no control over this particular taxation."

Mayor Irving said the frontage tax was passed properly, after an opportunity was given to residents to speak on the matter.

"The purpose of the tax is to fairly distribute among all ratepayers in the village, the cost of improving the village water system."

Firing from the hip, a young major scorned his wounds and led his men into an enemy nest, in a Burma battle. His deed was rewarded with the Victoria Cross.

The fighting spirit of the Cowichan soldier, who was killed in action in the Second World War, was marked in

the naming of Charles Hoey Primary School.

This school and two others, were opened by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Peterson said he no longer has the authority to give the students a holiday to celebrate each school's official

opening, but he hinted "If the principal decides to give you a holiday, I won't tell anybody."

Highlight of the afternoon was the attendance of a special guest at the opening of the Hoey School, on Wharmcliffe Road.

Mrs. Mary Hoey, 78, Victoria, the mother of the man for whom the school was named, assisted Mr. Peterson in the unveiling of the plaque.

Charles F. Hoey was born in Duncan in 1914, and lived about 100 yards from the new school.

He was educated at Duncan Grammar School and Duncan High School.

He enlisted in the Lincolnshire Regiment, Imperial Army, and was posted to the Far East.

In 1944, with the rank of major, the young man was killed in action, and he was later awarded the Victoria Cross.

The official citation of the award of the Victoria Cross, dated Feb. 17, 1944, reads:

"On Feb. 15, 1944, Major Hoey's company formed part of a force which was ordered to capture a position at all costs."

"After a night's march through enemy territory, the force was met at the foot of the position by heavy machinegun fire."

"Major Hoey personally led his company under heavy machinegun and rifle fire right up to the objective."

"Although wounded at least twice in the leg and head, he seized a Bren gun from one of his men and, firing from the hip, led his company on to the objective."

"In spite of his wounds, the company had difficulty in keeping up with him, and Major Hoey reached the enemy position first, where he killed all the occupants before being mortally wounded."

"Major Hoey's outstanding gallantry and leadership, his total disregard of personal safety, and his grim determination to reach the objective, resulted in the capture of this vital position."

"The position captured by Major Hoey's company was Burma, Nagayedauk Pass, Arakan, Nagay."

Council decided to collect the business tax on 66 per cent of the assessed rental value of business premises. They said to base it on 100 per cent would be too much of a jump.

But this is the loophole: It is possible to lease a piece of land and call that the parking area; when the lease runs out, the lot can be used for building, and parking is gone.

Council members received an invitation to participate in a walkathon. But they decided instead to each contribute \$2.

Bids were opened for the renovation of municipal hall, including an enlargement to the building inspector's office on the second floor.

E. Polglase Contractors was successful bidder at \$2,413. This was \$400 less than the next closest bid.

Mayor Skip McDonald tangled with Ald. Oeing over the new regulations.

Ald. Oeing attacked the amendments, because they were approved without consultation with merchants other than the supermarkets.

Mayor McDonald said except for a petition from 13 merchants, led by the owner of a business outside the municipality, council has not heard from the merchants.

He told council "The businessmen are lagging."

Municipal officials are looking into a loophole, discovered in the bylaw covering construction of new business buildings.

The regulations say parking must be provided whenever such a building is constructed.

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Marchers Roar: 'Resign!'

Is de Gaulle Home to Stay?

From AP-Reuters
PARIS (CP) — President de Gaulle left Paris for his country home suddenly Wednesday in the midst of France's chaotic crisis. There was speculation the trip presaged an end to de Gaulle's 10-year rule.
Workers and students shouted for de Gaulle's resignation and ouster of Premier Georges Pompidou in a massive march from the Place de la Bastille to the Place de la Republique. Police estimated 100,000 took part in the anti-government demonstration organized by the Communist-led Confederation of Labor.

Hours after the 77-year-old de Gaulle arrived at his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, Gaullists in the National Assembly issued a manifesto calling on him to form a "government of unity" and to schedule parliamentary elections as soon as this strike-paralyzed nation returns to normal.

The statement called for Pompidou to head the new government as premier, but the name of former premier Pierre Mendes-France, 61, was also mentioned insistently for the post.

Mendes-France called Wednesday for formation of a transition government to deal with the staggering problem of 10,000,000 workers on strike.

The trip to his country home came five days after de Gaulle went to the nation proposing a referendum June 16 on structural changes in the economy and university to end the crisis. Doubts were openly expressed Wednesday that the referendum could take place as scheduled.

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Rescue Starts

Banks Hear Franc SOS

LONDON (CP) — An international rescue was under way Wednesday to save the sliding French franc from devaluation and protect the other currencies of the Western world.

Stagedoor Escape By Luebke

BONN (Reuters) — Student demonstrators forced West German president Heinrich Lübke to leave a theatre by a back door Wednesday while police fought with students at the main entrance.

The students' action was part of a nationwide protest against a controversial emergency powers bill now in its third and final reading before the Bundestag (lower house of parliament).

In West Berlin, several hundred students clashed with police as they tried to storm the chancellery (government building).

International monetary co-operation, undermined for so long by President de Gaulle's attacks on the gold and dollar system, was mobilized through the Bank for International Settlements. The call for help came from the Bank of France itself. French foreign exchange dealers, banks and the national bank are immobilized by strikes at a time when foreigners and even the French are dumping their francs in exchange for foreign currency during the current political crisis.

In the midst of the storm, European gold markets were almost abnormally quiet and trading was light. Prices have moved only a dime or a quarter an ounce either way since late last week, closing in London at \$41.60, up 10 cents from Tuesday.

French Premier Georges Pompidou announced Tuesday that France was ready to dig into its gold reserves, totalling more than \$5,000,000,000 to finance a trading deficit but it probably would be several months before any gold leaves French vaults—then.



Tragedy On Trestle

Rolling horse is trapped on railroad trestle near northern California town of Kettle. Despite five hours work with ropes and timbers, animal died from injuries. Owner Frances Loomis, watching in background, and husband had stopped nearby when horse ran away.—(AP)

At Day Nursery

Blast, Fire Kill Infants

HAPEVILLE, GA. (UPI) — A broken gas main exploded outside a nursery hall of infants and children Wednesday, sending sheets of flame through the building and killing at least nine persons—seven children and two adults.

Nine persons also were injured in the blast, three seriously. Medical examiner Tom Dillon said many of the victims were so badly burned that identification was difficult.

Firemen wept openly as they stumbled through the smoky ruins carrying bodies of the victims, some of them infants in diapers. A horrified crowd gathered to watch officials poke through the ruins of the Hapeville Day nursery in search of victims.

Lieut. J. S. Clay of the Hapeville police department, in charge of search operations, said 37 children and four adults were in the building, a former residence converted into a nursery, when a bulldozer ruptured a gas main a foot from the front wall.

The bulldozer operator, who was clearing way for an addition to the nursery, said as soon as he realized he'd severed a gas line "I yelled 'Get those kids out of there. I've broken a gas line.' He said the explosion came seconds after he yelled.

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Rhodesia

UN Ban Nearly Complete

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Security Council Wednesday night voted an almost total economic boycott against the white-minority regime of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith in an effort to force its collapse. (See also Page 2).

The 15-nation council approved the comprehensive sanctions by a unanimous vote.

The new trade restrictions are binding on all members of the United Nations and went far beyond the selective sanctions voted Dec. 16, 1966, against the breakaway Smith government.

ALL IMPORTS

The resolution, worked out in consultations and presented by Britain's Lord Caradon as council president for this month, called for a boycott of all imports from Rhodesia and an embargo on almost all exports to that country.

It also contained broad travel and financial restrictions as well as other economic penalties.

SOME EXCEPTIONS

Only medicine, educational material news and publications would be exempted from the economic isolation—the strongest resolution yet aimed at breaking Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence declared in November, 1965.

For the first time in the council's consideration of the Rhodesian problem, France voted in favor of a sanctions resolution.

Trudeau Delays Visit, Faces Arena Problem

Prime Minister Trudeau won't be in Victoria this Sunday, as was announced last week.

Liberal officials said he is coming here on Monday, June 17, instead.

Memorial Arena, with a seating capacity of 8,000, is booked by the Shrine Circus on June 17 and 18. Esquimalt Sports Centre is available, but its seating capacity is only 2,700.

- Liberals plan closer ties with Europe, Africa.
- Douglas pins down blame for crumbling economy.
- Freeing nations no part of Stanfield's program.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Nova Scotia; Stanfield and Douglas in Ontario.

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'Badly Administered' Say Professors

Simon Fraser U Blacklisted

From CP Reports

Simon Fraser University in Burnaby has been censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the association announced Wednesday night.

J. Percy Smith, CAUT executive secretary said in Ottawa that the unprecedented action has been taken because the association believes the university is "badly administered."

The action amounts to blacklisting the university and asking all university professors not to accept or retain teaching positions there. About 150 of SFU's 315 faculty members belong to the association.

An investigating committee also censured university president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan for "failure to carry out appropriate administration" of the university.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said

in Vancouver, "If I can be facetious I'm in good company. New York State University, Ohio State and 60 other American universities have been censured by the American association of university professors."

He added: "I don't expect a single resignation because of this (censure) and I don't think we'll have any trouble recruiting."

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said

he feels that the censure is "untimely" in view of current discussions with the CAUT and with the university's faculty association.

He said such matters as academic freedom and tenure of teaching positions, administration and constitution of the senate and board of governors are under discussion.

"It is unfortunate that the CAUT wishes to impose a time limit," he added.

Faculty unrest at SFU boiled over when the board of governors over-ruled the decision of a university committee to give a two-year contract to a psychology professor in 1967. The board instead approved a one-year appointment.

The censure does not affect SFU's degree-granting status or its memberships in university associations of Canada and the Commonwealth.

Missing Sub

SIGNAL SPURS SEARCH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy Wednesday night reported receiving a voice radio message using the code name of the nuclear submarine Scorpion, missing since Monday with 99 men aboard. The plane which picked up the transmission also reported sighting debris in an area 110 miles off Norfolk, Va.

The radio signals also were picked up by six other receiving stations, the Pentagon said, one of which obtained a bearing of just north of east from its position about 300 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

However, a navy spokesman said the message "could have been a hoax."

The Pentagon said the Scorpion's secret code name had been broadcast "repeatedly by ships and planes of what the navy said was the largest search armada in its history."

The defence department reported that the voice message received said: "Any station this net (network) — this is the code word for the Scorpion."

CLICKING SOUNDS

The P-3V patrol plane received the message after spotting debris at about 110 miles out, and dropping a sonar buoy, which prior to the radio transmission relayed up some clicking sounds, officials said. They attached no immediate significance to the sounds, saying they could be caused by almost anything.

DESTROYER RACE

Four destroyers were rushing to the scene from Norfolk. Rear Admiral Larry Bernard, on the scene commander aboard one of the ships, expected to reach the location shortly.

The Pentagon said the Atlantic, at the point where the debris was found, is about 12,000 feet deep—far below the depth at which a sub could survive.

The Scorpion last made a routine radio report May 12, as it left the Azores for the 2,100-mile underwater run to its home.

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Nurses Ask Strike Vote

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Registered nurses in British Columbia, including 1,400 who work in Greater Victoria, have voted 81 per cent in favor of holding a strike vote.

The action was announced Wednesday after they rejected salary increases recommended by a conciliation board.

There are about 4,100 nurses in the 61 hospitals.

BY PERCENTAGE

The conciliation board would have given them raises ranging from 21.8 per cent to 27.4 per cent.

Under existing B.C. labor laws, nurses employed in non-government hospitals have the right to strike. They are expected to be one of the groups that will be brought under the binding arbitration provisions outlined in Bill 33.

GOVERNMENT TOLD

"The association has notified the Department of Labor of the rejection and has asked the department to conduct a strike vote," said Evelyn Hood, director of personnel services for the association.

Reached in New Westminster Wednesday night, a spokesman for Victoria's nurses said the results of the province-wide vote proved that local RN's were not mavericks.

HERE, TOO

Earlier this week, it was learned that they had overwhelmingly rejected the conciliation board proposals.

"People who are responsible for the lives of others do not act irresponsibly at any time," said the Victoria spokesman, among 35 who are at the meeting from this area.

Representatives from each of the hospitals involved in the bargaining with B.C. Hospitals Association now will report the results of the vote to the members of each of their units.

Czechs Strip Novotny Of Party Post

PRAGUE (UPI)—Communist party leaders announced today they had stripped former Czech strongman Antonin Novotny of his membership in the party central committee.

Novotny earlier had lost his position of Czech party chief and president in the wave of reform that brought Alexander Dubcek to power as leader of the liberals.



McTaggart-Cowan

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Men's Wear

Ice Cream

"Palm Dairies" ½ gal. big dipper ice cream—vanilla, chocolate, strawberry or butterscotch are some of the flavours you can choose from

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Carry Out Foods

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Kurt Muller Binoculars

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14.87

Camera Dept.
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Beach Towels

Just arrived cotton beach towels—large size too, 36"x68". In pink and green, or orange and green. Ideal for the beach

4.96

Bedding

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Pole Lamps

Three different decor bullet-type pole lamps to choose from—individual switch. Suitable for 8 ft. ceiling height

8.99

Lamp Dept.

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Ladies' Sleeveless Blouses

A real cool summer special. Made of 100% washable cotton material—with regular or Bermuda collars — in floral prints. Sizes 10 to 16.

Each **.99**

Sweater Bar
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Ladies' Tank Tops

Come with large scoop neck—made of two-way stretchy yarn for durability and comfort. In colours white, orange, blue, navy, etc.

Sizes S.M.L. **2 for \$5**

Ladies' Wear
Limit 4 per customer

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From "Canada Dry" for those discriminate shoppers—who can tell the taste difference. Choose from Canada Dry orange, or root beer. 24 in each case.

2.22 case

Carry Out Foods
Limit 3 per customer

**CHOOSE IT
THEN
CHARGE IT**

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With elastic waist and leg loops — beautifully trimmed with lace embroidery. In colours white, pink, blue, hot pink, etc. Sizes S.M.L.

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Lingerie

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Wagon Wheels

Twelve deliciously coated wagon wheels per 1-lb. box. Each biscuit in individual bag for freshness—great for lunches, snack or anytime

2 boxes \$1

Candy Dept.

Flyte Bags

Men's, ladies' 100% durable Dupont nylon flyte bags — side zipper for men's shirts, ladies' offers extra length for her dresses. Men's available in brown, grey or blue. Ladies in blue only

12.68

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Limit 2 per customer

Woolco 35 MM

Colour Slide Film

There's no doubt about this value—price includes processing and mounting. A.S.A. speed 50.

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Camera Dept.

Limit 3 rolls per customer

Hibachi Barbecue

Four-position grill — single size 10"x10". Can be used indoor or outdoor—ideal for summer and so handy to have

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Hardware

Limit 2 per customer

Briquets

Summertime—barbecue time—stock up now on 10-lb. bag briquets. It is cleaner, hotter, longer lasting

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Hardware

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Boys' Perma-Press Sport Shirts

100% Cotton weave fabric—with button-down collar—with short sleeve and patch pockets. Assorted colours to choose from.

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Limit 3 per customer

Men's Fashionable Ties

Come in stripes, dots and neat patterns. There is a limited quantity so come early—get some today for your new suit. Each, **1.38**

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Men's Wear

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1.88

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Record Clearance

Outouts — choose from country and western, classics, popular artists

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Record Bar
Limit 4 per customer

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They are filled with cool buoyant flaked foam — 17"x25". Non-allergenic — in plain shades to choose from. Get in on this great saving

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55% acrylic 45% rayon. Stripes in white navy, white pink, white yellow, white blue, white orange or white green. Sizes S.M.L.

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Ladies' Shells

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Ladies' Tailored Shirts

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Permanent Press 75% cotton and 25% Polyester. Regular collar, roll-up sleeves. Floral prints in blue, green, pink or brown. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Ladies' Shirt-Dresses

100% cotton. Button-down collar, long cuffed sleeves. Assorted prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

Special, each

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Ladies' Shift Dusters

100% cotton. Semi-fitted style. Assorted prints in pink, green, orange, and yellow. Sizes S.M.L.

Special, each **2.63**

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Ladies' Fling Dusters

Quality poplin. Combination stripes and prints. Sleeveless. In blue only. Sizes S.M.L.

Special each **2.76**

or **2 for \$5**

Ladies' Tank Tops

100% nylon. Skinny rib knit. White, hot pink, turquoise, yellow, navy, orange or green. Sizes S.M.L.

Special each **2.67**

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Ladies' Pop Tops

Permanent Press cotton. Sleeveless style with semi-scoop neckline. Green, pink, blue, orange or maize. Sizes 10 to 18.

Special, each **1.76**

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Girls' Jeans

10 oz. denim. Tapered style with front scoop pockets, patched hip pockets, fly front. Blue, cactus, navy. Natural. Sizes 7 to 14.

Special, pair

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Girls' Dirndl Skirts

Cotton skirt with gathered waist, 2 patch pockets. Assorted prints and colours. Sizes 7 to 14. Special, ea. **2.64**

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Turtle neck. Plain shades of Orange, Yellow, Pink, Lime or Aqua. Sizes 8 to 14. Special, ea. **2.66**

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Acrylic top with scoop neckline... Multi-stripes in Orange, Beige or Lime. Sizes 8 to 14. Special, each **2.76**

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Choice of vinyl clutch styles... Patent-like bags with chain handle or dressy vinyl bags. All high fashion colours. Also in Black, White, Navy, Tan or Brown.

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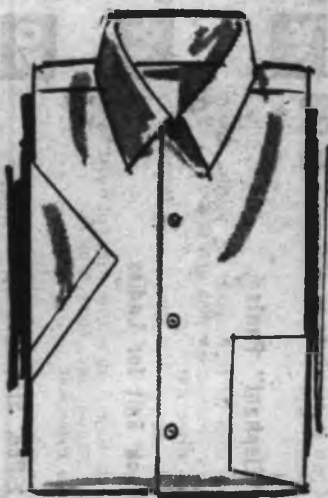
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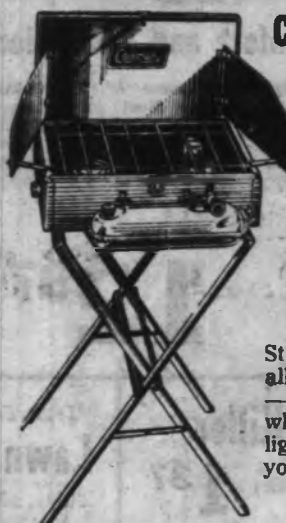
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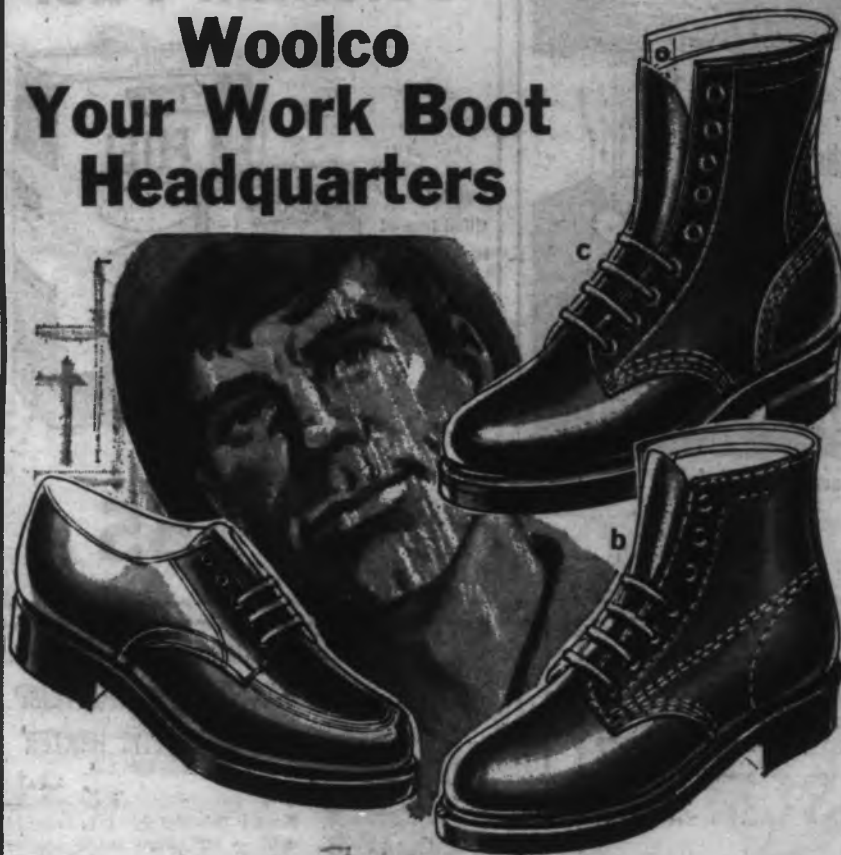
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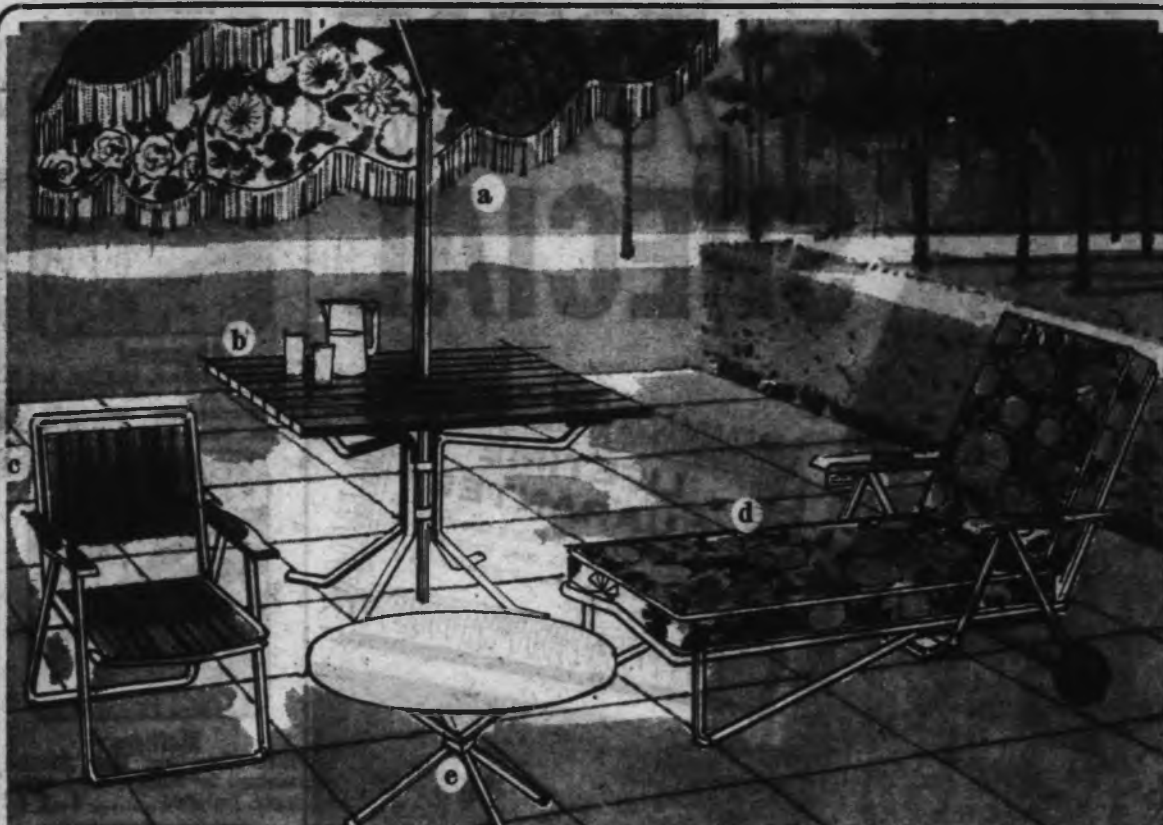
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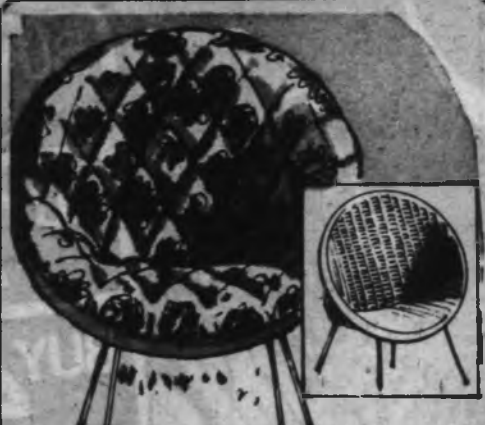
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